WEATHER
Fair and slightly cooler tonight. Tuesday fair.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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CENTRAL OHIO SWEPT BY CLOUDBURST

SOVIET FLIERS VISION TRADE VIA POLE ROUTE

Land at Vancouver, Wash., 592 Miles Short of Their California Goal.

TRIP REQUIRED 63 HOURS

Major Portion Flown Over Wild and Barren Wastes of Polar Regions.

By The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 21—The trans-polar flight that carried three Russian airmen over the top of the world from Moscow opened a new air lane to tomorrow's peace commerce, the daring trio said today as they rested here at the end of their epochal adventure.

Only 592 miles short of their goal at Oakland, Calif., the fliers set their silver-winged monoplane down here at 5:22 a. m. yesterday (11:22 a. m. Marion time) after 63 hours and 25 minutes of hazardous flight from the other side of the earth. They took off from Moscow at 8:05 p. m. Marion time, Thursday with 6,900 miles between them and their objective, a large part of it over impossible landing territory that no white man had ever seen before. Their actual flight was about 5,300 miles.

Trio Celebrates

Obviously worn from their ordeal but reporting themselves in good condition, the three men rose after a few hours sleep to participate last night in a celebration broadcast during which Russian Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky acted as interpreter. Earlier the ambassador had said the flight proved the feasibility of trans-polar commercial flying.

The only witnesses to the end of one of the most hazardous flights in history were some amazed soldiers of the army post here and three university R. O. T. C. students.

The men who made the first trans-polar flight from Russia to the United States were Valeri Chekaloff, pilot who did not once relinquish the controls in more than two-and-one-half days of flying; Georgi Baibukoff, co-pilot, and Alexander Beliakoff, whose navigation in a wilderness of north pole magnetic interferences brought the ship unerring to this country.

Eat and Sleep

Astounded at the acclaim which citizens quickly bestowed upon them once word of their unscheduled landing spread, the husky Russian birdmen smiled wanly, waved and then hastened to the home of Gen. George Marshall, barracks commander, for breakfast and a very welcome sleep.

When they arose late in the day, they said they would not go on—that the plane would be dismantled here. They added they would fly by chartered plane late today for San Francisco, in company of Ambassador Troyanovsky, who flew here to greet them.

The fliers, landing after sleep-less nerve-straining hours at one point of which the polar air froze even their drinking water, were pleased when from among a group of Americans whose English left them stumped they heard a young man shout:

"Sdrastvuite!" ("Hello" in Russian.)

Thereafter until a guard of soldiers was assigned the visitors, George Kozmetsky was their companion.

After their course had been picked up only at infrequent intervals, the Russians arrived over the Pacific northwest before dawn Sunday. Heading straight down the coast, they first wandered about in miserable flying weather and flew 125 miles south of here to Eugene, Ore.

Sight Army Post

With the weather getting steadily worse, they banked around and headed northward until they sighted the barracks airport.

Kozmetsky, a University of Washington student taking reserve officers training at the barracks, and his tentmates, Frank Allen and Kenneth Kirtley, saw the sin-chemotored ship alight and recognized it.

Chekaloff, first out of the plane, fumbled a rapid-fire series of "nos" as the Americans fired questions at him. Cautiously they kept every one out of the cabin until a guard of soldiers could surround the plane.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum yesterday	82
Minimum yesterday	65
Weather	Partly cloudy
Rainfall	1.60 inches
Barometer	29
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	84
Minimum	57

Steel Makers Will Try To Open Their Plants in Youngstown District

Youngstown Sheet and Republic Plan To Move Men Into Mills and Resume Operations After Two Die in Riots; Union Threatens To Start Sitdown.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 21—Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., announced today that he would attempt to reopen the three strike-bound Sheet & Tube plants in the embroiled Youngstown area at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

At the same time Republic Steel Corp., announced it would attempt to reopen one of its mills tomorrow morning. Two were killed and 26 injured at the mill Saturday night in a raging battle between strikers and city police.

The defiant orders came as strike leaders, headed by John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization entered a conference with federal mediators here in an effort to find a peaceful solution of the strike.

Sitdowns Threatened

Sitdown strikes in Sheet & Tube mills have been threatened by union leaders if there was any back-to-work attempt.

Informed observers believed the re-opening orders may have been issued with advance knowledge of a truce to be reached at the Cleveland conference.

It was believed that the conferees may agree to appeal the issue to the national labor relations board, and thence to the supreme court for final decision on the moot question whether the Warner act requires signed tracts.

On the Johnstown front of the strike, the great Cambria works of Bethlehem Steel were closed under a martial law proclamation of Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube employs 15,000 to 16,000 men in the Mahoning valley.

Purnell's order said:

"All employes who want to work should enter the plants at 7 a. m."

He added that time and a half would be paid for all work over an 8-hour shift.

Republic Steel employes 6,000 in the plant that has been ordered reopened. Its back-to-work order also was issued for 7 a. m.

Purnell said the mayors of Youngstown, Campbell, Struthers and Hubbard, and Sheriff Ralph E. Elser "have stated to me they are willing and now able to protect company employes lawfully asserting their right to resume work."

Steel came to the mediation conference with a new grievance, born of the enforced closing—it was by order of Pennsylvania's Gov. Earle—of Bethlehem Steel's great mills at Johnstown, Pa.

Bloodshed Feared

The governor had asked that the mills be closed "to avoid bloodshed" for he feared the tense feeling between strikers and non-strikers might flare beyond the power of local officials to control.

Bethlehem officials declined to close the mills and bowed to the governor's will only when he invoked martial law and told Bethlehem he would close the mills by force of arms, if necessary.

Johnstown called a "mass prayer meeting" for tonight.

"Our people," said Rev. Archie Lynn, "will pray for industrial peace."

Gov. Earle cancelled a flight to Johnstown for a brief survey of the strike situation today. Adverse weather was the reason.

Coming under the same roof at the Cleveland mediation conference were two bitter enemies of the steel-labor controversy: Tom Girdler, Republic steel's chairman who seldom minces words and generally chooses strong ones; and John L. Lewis, the leader and "strong man" of this young labor

(Continued on Page Two)

FRENCH TURN TO CHAUTEMPS

Former Premier Asked To Form Government To Succeed Fallen Blum Regime.

TROOPS ON DUTY IN PARIS

Peoples' Front Rule Falls Over Plea for Decree Power in Financial Crises.

By The Associated Press

PARIS, June 21—Trucks filled with mobile guards rumbled through Paris boulevards to the capital's strategic points today as twice-premier Camille Chautemps attempted to assemble a new cabinet to lead France out of her governmental crisis.

Steel-helmeted troops deployed in front of the senate to prevent any demonstration against the body that overthrew Socialist Premier Leon Blum and his people's front government yesterday by refusing to grant decree powers to deal with the financial crisis.

Contacts Party Leaders

Chautemps, secretary of state in the retiring cabinet, immediately began a round of conferences with party leaders in determine what support he could glean for a cabinet probably uniting the same leftist elements that supported Blum.

Among his first conferees was Joseph Caillaux, head of the senate finance committee, who led the fight against Blum's decree demands, from whom he apparently sought to determine if there is a possibility of a new cabinet obtaining decree powers to deal with a rapidly emptying treasury.

Chautemps' success or failure seemed to hinge on whether he gained the participation or at least the support of the Socialists.

The fall of the Blum government, which in one year and 17 days of existence had weathered numerous other crises, was regarded in all quarters as of great international importance because of the role it played in the Spanish situation and its efforts with the United States and Great Britain through a tripartitite monetary accord to work for currency stabilization.

Friendly to Valencia

The people's front, including Communist and Socialist support, was openly friendly to the beleaguered Spanish government and was regarded by leftists as a democratic bulwark against fascism.

Faced with a rising budgetary deficit and other financial troubles, Blum asked parliament for power to deal with French finances by decree until July 31.

The chamber approved such powers for the Socialist premier who, during his term, directed a successful fight against control of the Bank of France by the "200 families."

BRADDOCK-LOUIS FIGHT ON RADIO

Radio is planning complete coverage of the Braddock-Louis fight tomorrow night for listeners at home. While the combined NBC network is to do its broadcast from the ringside in Chicago, with a sponsor paying the way, WOR-MBS will put on a description from news dispatches of the battle.

Clem McCarthy will handle the description for NBC with Edwin C. Hill taking between rounds. It is scheduled for 10 p. m.

The weighing in ceremonies will be broadcast at 12:15 tomorrow by WJZ-NBC.

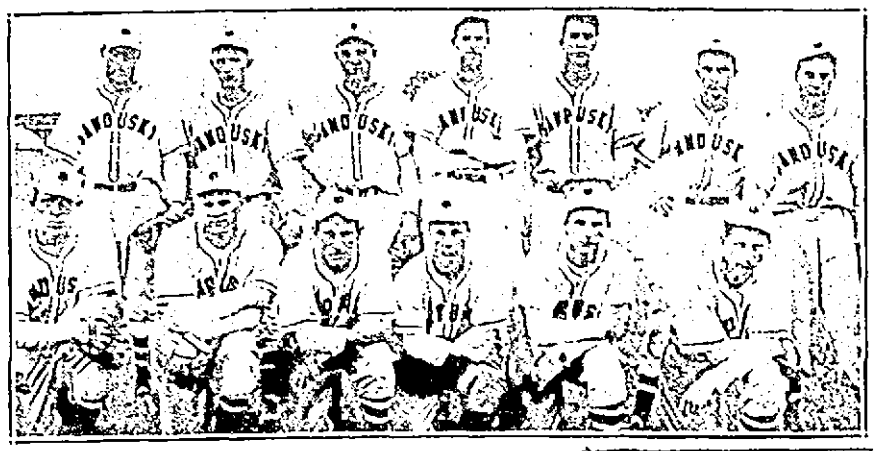
Stations WLW, WTAM, WGAR, KDKA and scores of others will carry the broadcasts.

ACCIDENTS FATAL TO 10

By The Associated Press

At least eight automobile deaths and two by drowning were listed today on Ohio's week-end accident casualty list. More than a score of persons were injured, 11 of them in a head-on collision of motor cars at Cincinnati.

NEW MARION TEAM AWAITS OPENER





Above are members of Marion's team in the Ohio State baseball league, who tomorrow will officially open their season in the city. Standing, left to right, are Bob Van Bergen, p; Ray Fitzgerald, c; Karl Kauffman, cf; Gene Morris, p; Gordon Mann, p; Johnny Hirch, p, and Ted Swed, 1b. Kneeling, left to right, are Marion "Lefty" Spence, p; Manager James "Chappie" Geygan, Mike Harris, 3b; Alvin "Buster" Stleve, ss; Stanley Platek, rf, and Kenneth Berman, lf. Herman was released this week, after the picture was taken. Francis Robbins, 21-year-old Marion player, is trying out for the post. Below are pictured D. B. McFadgen, left, general manager of the team and vice president of the Ohio State league, and R. R. Thompson of Toledo, owner of the club. McFadgen won fame as a Cincinnati hurler in 1902-03-04.

* * *

New Ball Team Set for Opening Game Tomorrow

Marion's Ohio State League Squad To Play Findlay Tuesday Afternoon at 5:30.

BY CHARLES HOSTETLER

Marion's new Ohio State league baseball team is ready to play the first game on its new home diamond here Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock, opposing the Findlay Browns at Lincoln park.

Although continued rainfall today presented a threat of possible postponement, Manager Chappie Geygan said at noon preparations are going forward for the game as scheduled.

A brief opening ceremony, to include a flag raising and the tossing of the first ball by Mayor Frederick C. Smith, will start the program shortly after 5 o'clock. Manager Smith, a right-hander will hurl the first ball across the plate to Sheriff Fred F. Miller. The flag raising, to be directed by Walter E. Hane, past commander of the Bird-McGinnis Post of the American Legion, will precede the tossing of the first ball.

Marionite To Play

A Marion player, 21-year-old Francis Robbins, will be in the playing line-up of the team tomorrow, Manager Geygan announced this morning. Robbins will be trying out for the left field post. He has been playing ball since entering St. Mary Parochial High school and for the past three years has been a member of the Marion Steam Shovel A. A. team. Robbins made the trip with the team to Tiffin yesterday, but a scheduled double-header was called off because of wet grounds. The Marion team returned here and worked out on the Lincoln park diamond from 3 until 6 o'clock. Several hundred baseball enthusiasts witnessed the workout, although it had not been announced before the players took the field.

Manager Geygan was on hand at Lincoln park field early this morning and pointed out that even after last night's downpour the diamond could have been prepared for a game this afternoon, barring additional rain. Excellent drainage, coupled with facilities to work on the playing field, make it comparatively easy to get the diamond in condition after a heavy rain, he said.

Fence Nearly Completed

Only a short section of the 10-foot fence remained to be erected this morning, and workmen were hoping to complete the task early this afternoon. A wire netting in front of the stands was being constructed this morning, although workmen were hampered for a short while, by a drizzling rain.

Manager Grover Hartley will lead the Findlay Browns in their invasion of the Lincoln park stadium.

No league games are being played today, with the All Star-Findlay game set for this afternoon on the latter's diamond as part of the golden anniversary celebration of gas and oil.

Tomorrow Findlay is scheduled to come here, Wednesday the Marion team will be idle, Thursday Tiffin will invade Lincoln park, Friday Marion will travel to Tiffin and Saturday to Findlay, with Findlay coming here for a double-header Sunday.

Other news articles dealing with Marion's new Ohio State league team and feature articles especially timely now in view of the city's return to organized baseball, appear on pages 4 and 14.

Marion Man Is New State Head of Secretaries

W. D. Brown Advanced to Ohio Presidency at Cleveland Convention.

W. D. Brown, secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the Ohio Commercial Secretaries' association Saturday at the group's annual convention at Cleveland. His term is for one year and begins immediately.

He was also named to the board of directors. Mr. Brown last year served as vice president and also as director. Saturday morning he presided at the sessions preceding the election.

Other officers elected are: Wayne Lee of Dayton, vice president; Paul Williams of Mansfield, secretary-treasurer. The three officers together with Dallas Hostetler of Canton, Guy Spring of Middletown, Parker Hill of Cleveland and Stanley Groves of Warren make up the board of directors.

The group is a professional association and discusses problems common to Chamber of Commerce officials.

The next meeting of the association will be in Columbus in February. The annual meeting will be next summer at a city to be selected later.

Mr. Brown was accompanied by Mrs. Brown on the two-day convention which was held at the Cleveland hotel.

SAVE DEMOCRACY, HUGHES PLEA TO BROWN ALUMNI

Fears Loss of Liberty as Result of Confusion and Dislocations Resulting from War.

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes today asserted the question facing society is no longer one of establishing democratic institutions but of preserving them.

In a prepared address before the annual alumni meeting of Brown university, the chief justice of the United States, as alumnus of the class of 1881, asserted:

"The economic dislocations following the great war have produced conditions, national and international, which vex the imagination and confuse the judgment. We still proclaim the old ideals of liberty but we cannot voice them without anxiety in our hearts.

"The question is no longer one of triumphing over sectional discords and unifying the nation, but whether a united people putting forth its great strength for national ends, will leave appropriate scope for individual freedom.

"The question is not one of the adequate power of government, designed to keep clear the highways of honest endeavour, but how that power shall be used."

"Safe as we may still be in the present, what of the look ahead?" he asked.

"Are our democratic impulses growing weaker, and under the pressure of economic forces and

(Continued on Page Two)

DAVEY OFFERS LOWER BUDGET

$83,526,067 Bill Nearly $5,000,000 Less Than Was Anticipated.

ECONOMY BLOC SURPRISED

Was Ready To Ask 3 to 4 Million Slash in $88,500,000 Proposal.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 21—The administration introduced in the house today a biennial budget bill of $83,526,067 — nearly $5,000,000 under the measure it offered the general assembly in the spring.

The amount of the budget came as a surprise to most observers, especially the senate "no new taxes" group, which was preparing to demand a $3,000,000 to $4,000,000 reduction in what the administration had indicated would be an $88,500,000 budget.

What effect the introduction of the budget at the opening of the special session called to provide state funds after July 1 would have on the opposition senate faction was not immediately evident.

House Votes First

The "no-new-taxes" group, which previously defeated the administration budget, was prepared to wait out the action of the house in a series of "five minute" recesses while the house votes on the administration appropriation.

A spokesman for the bloc said that State Finance Director M. Ray Allison, who now enjoys almost dictatorial powers over many state expenditures, virtually would be legislated out of office by a biennial appropriation bill prepared by the group.

A few hours before the legislature convened in special session, leaders of the group declined to make public details of plans to curb the director's powers, but one said his authority would be "destroyed."

Through the finance director, the governor is able to control expenditures of all executive departments. His authority over expenditures of other constitutional departments such as secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer and auditor are limited.

Following a meeting with the

(Continued on Page Two)

MAN IS HELD AFTER FIRE DESTROYS BARN

Arrest Made After Foot Prints Found Near Morrow County Farm Building.

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, O., June 21—Fred Harris of two miles west of Cardington is being held in the Morrow county jail at Mt. Gilead on investigation in connection with the burning of a barn on the nearby Ernest McConnell farm late Saturday night.

Prosecuting Attorney Nelson Campbell said he probably would file arson charges against Harris sometime this afternoon. Loss of the barn and alfalfa hay which burned was estimated at between $700 and $800.

Fred Yake, returning home from Cardington about 11:20 p. m. Saturday, saw fire creeping up one corner of the barn. By the time he had aroused the McConnell family the fire had gained too much headway to save the building, but all livestock, including horses, was led to a pasture field.

Mr. McConnell found footsteps near the corner of the barn where the fire had started. He went to Mt. Gilead and returned with Sheriff George who took Harris into custody. Investigating the case, authorities said they found that coaloil was missing from a can in the Harris home and that Harris' trousers and shoes smelled of the oil. Yesterday Harris signed a confession that he had set fire to the barn, Prosecutor Campbell said.

RAIN MEASURES 7.45 INCHES IN BUCYRUS; RIVERS COVER ROADS

Hundreds Flee from Homes in Bucyrus; Water Supply Contaminated as Plant Goes Under Water.

WIND WRECKS CHURCH, STORE

SUMMARY OF CLOUDBURST DAMAGE

FIVE counties in North-Central Ohio—Marion, Crawford, Wyandot, Hardin, and Morrow—suffered heavy losses in a cloudburst and electrical storm last night. Rainfall measured as high as 7.45 inches at Bucyrus.

In Crawford county—One hundred Bucyrus families forced from homes as Sandusky river leaves banks. Water plant flooded and water supply contaminated. All roads from city blocked. At Lykens cyclone wrecked church and store. At Galion reservoirs overflow, garden crops destroyed, bridges washed out and roads blocked.

In Wyandot county—Rain measures more than 6 inches at Nevada, town flooded. Carey business section under water and town marooned. Upper Sandusky reports 5.45 inches of rain, roads closed as Sandusky river overflows. At Sycamore motorists forced to take refuge in tree as car is washed off road.

In Marion county—Marion rainfall 1.65 inches, Prospect, 2.06. Crops damaged and livestock drowned. Three fire alarms blamed on storm, one house hit by lightning. Man injured by bolt.

In Hardin county—Heavy crop losses feared; city streets washed out, basements flooded in Kenton. County roads closed. Kenton rain, 3.5 inches.

In Morrow county—Whetstone river highest since 1913; bridge washed out north of Mt. Gilead.

At Richwood—$12,000 fire in flour mill blamed on lightning.

In Ohio—Newark police evacuated scores; trees uprooted, roofs blown off in Henry county; Willard isolated.

Crawford Co. Hit by Flood, Cyclone

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., June 21—Breaking all rainfall records in the history of the city, the clouds poured down 7.45 inches of rain in a 10-hour period last night and this morning flooding large sections and forcing more than 100 families from their homes.

Although little wind damage was reported in Bucyrus, at Lykens about four miles north of here a local cyclone ripped through a swath three miles wide and several miles long, causing an unestimated amount of damage.

The Evangelical church was demolished by the terrific wind. The A. R. Blinn grocery store was wrecked but not entirely blown down. Barns on the farms of Will Fike and J. K. Pope were destroyed.

Chimneys and roofs on scores of farm homes were ripped off as the wind attained almost hurricane velocity. All telephone lines were down with the exception of two out of 21 circuits at Lykens.

No one was reported injured. At Chatfield farther north several trees were blown down across Route 4, blocking traffic.

All highways in and out of town were ordered closed after about 3 a. m. All hotels were filled as a result of people being driven from their homes and the inability of buses and automobiles to leave the city.

Estimate $50,000 Damage

Scarcely a home or store in the city escaped some damage from the water and the total is expected to run near $50,000.

Wind and lightning damage was reported negligible in the city. A few trees were blown down. Telephone communications were generally disrupted, however.

East Woodlawn section, more than a mile from the river, and never before under water, was under as much as 12 and 14 feet in some places.

No one was reported drowned or injured by the flood.

In the Woodlawn section, a low lying area, water crept over 12 blocks. The New York Central railroad shops and the Ohio Crane Co. plant were under two feet of water and the railroad tracks for several blocks were under a foot of water.

The Mansfield street and Lana street bridges this morning were just above the level of the river and were closed to traffic. Highway officials said they probably will be covered.

The uptown section escaped most of the damage, although a few stores reported water in their basements with resultant damage to stored merchandise and equipment.

Merchandise Damaged

The F. W. Woolworth store estimated damage to goods stored in its basement at several thousand dollars as did the W. A. Riddell Co., paper and stationery goods. The Dozer photographic studio suffered a several thousand dollar loss as four feet of water covered valuable equipment.

All roads were covered, leaving the city marooned. To the east and west the water seemed to be at its worst and 30 members of the highway department crew were detailed to assist motorists and if possible tow them through high places. On Route 182 west of here a dozen cars were lined up waiting for help. Earlier this morning a car occupied by several Chicago residents was washed off Route 182 west of here and its occupants rescued by workers.

Highway officials termed the storm a cloudburst and said it was the worst they had ever seen. They said the Sandusky river is as much as a half-mile wide in some places and is still rising. They said the tributaries had not thrown their full overflow into the Sandusky about 10 a. m. today and that the river probably will be worse before the day is over.

On Route 182 a 10-ton tractor is detailed to pull motorists through a particularly deep section.

Wind damage in the immediate vicinity of Bucyrus was reported slight.

The rescue work of the people in flooded homes was done by city firemen in boats and nearly 50 families were taken from the west section of town alone. In virtually every home the water reached a depth of seven or eight feet in the basement and in some instances reached the first floor window sills.

Water Sweeps Stock From Marion Co. Fields

A trail of flooded highways, swollen rivers and interrupted electric and telephone service marked the path of a severe rain and electrical storm that swept through Marion and Marion county late last night and this morning.

The storm was marked by blinding flashes of lightning which lighted up the city and rural areas to an almost daylike appearance. The flashes followed one another in swift succession. Heavy, rolling claps of thunder continued through the night.

The city escaped serious damage, reports indicated, although several towns and rural sections in the county were hard hit.

Severity of the storm was in-

(Continued on Page Two)

BUCYRUS WATER IS CONTAMINATED

Bucyrus' city water supply was contaminated this morning when flood waters poured into the water plant. Health authorities warned all residents to boil all water used for cooking or drinking. Officials said it would take until Wednesday to correct the condition.

The water level here was within three inches of the 1913 flood mark and still rising at noon today.

GOLFERS NEAR END OF JUNE TOURNEY

Country Club Members Finish Second Round of Handicap Events.

Matches in the second round of the June handicap tournament at the Marion Country club were played off Sunday, Marty Kavanaugh, club pro, announced today. The semi-final round will be played this week.

Results were: E. C. Dee defeated C. Hughes, three and two; Bob LaMarche defeated S Haldeman, one up; J. L. Grissinger defeated John Dugan, two up, and Francis Bacon defeated Don Uhl, three and two. Semi-final matches will bring LaMarche against Dee and Grissinger against Bacon.

Qualifying rounds for the women's handicap tournament were completed yesterday and the match play pairings will be announced tomorrow. The men's championship is the next big event on the summer schedule. A large crowd played over the week-end, with scores somewhat high due to wind.

MARION FIREMAN IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Lloyd Lattimore, city fireman, suffered an attack described as a blood clot at the base of the brain yesterday while on duty at station No. 1 on South Prospect street. Lattimore first complained of a numbness in his arm and later his leg before he collapsed, firemen said.

The attack occurred about 11:20 o'clock and after a physician was called Lattimore was taken to his home at 248 West Pleasant street in the chief's car. He was reported to be "resting comfortably" this morning but no visitors are permitted to see him.

AT U. C. T. MEETING

E. H. Huggins of Delaware avenue, secretary of Marion Council No 129, United Commercial Travelers and alternate from the grand lodge, is in Columbus today attending the international convention of United Commercial Travelers. The occasion marks the fiftieth year jubilee celebration of the organization. A secretarial meeting is a highlight of today's program and the convention proper will open Tuesday and continue through Thursday.



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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

TAYLOR RITES

The funeral of Miss Frances M Taylor of 479 McKinley street was conducted today at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 2 p. m. at the Fite Memorial Baptist church. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church officiated. Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park. Miss Taylor died Friday afternoon at the City hospital.

DR. W. W. DOUGHTY

My office will be closed from June 21st to July 1st.

CRITICALLY ILL

A. C. Vogt of 891 Sheridan road who was taken ill last Tuesday, was reported to be in critical condition today.

SISTER STRICKEN

Mr. and Mrs Thomas Weaver of 328 South Vine street were called to Youngstown yesterday by the death Saturday of Mrs Weaver's sister.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy shown us during our bereavement.

Mrs Harry Johnson
Mary Frances Johnson

MARIONITES' KIN DIES

Mr. and Mrs Walter S. Guthrie of South Prospect street attended the funeral this morning of Mr. Guthrie's aunt, Miss Alice Price of Marysville. Miss Price died Saturday night at White Cross hospital in Columbus. She had a number of friends in Marion and was a visitor occasionally at meetings of Lydia Chapter No 83, Order of Eastern Star.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives who assisted in any way during the illness and death of our son and brother, the Boyd Funeral home, Rev Holliday, the singers and for the floral offerings.

Mr and Mrs Harry Stevens.
Winifred and Bessie Stevens.

BACK ON DELAWARE JOB

W. R Aukland, former Marion man and sanitarian for the Delaware county health department, has resumed his duties. Since early last February Mr Aukland has been attending a special public health course at the University of Michigan. Carl C. Miller sanitarian who acted in Mr Aukland's absence, has been transferred to Henry county.

FORMER MARION PLAYERS AMONG MAJOR LEAGUERS

Jack Daubert, Bobby Quinn, Ed Zmick and Wilbur Cooper Among "Graduates" of Local Diamonds.

Marion's contribution to big league baseball is immeasurable when oldtimers remember such names as Jack Daubert, Ed Zmick, Wilbur Cooper, Bobby Quinn, Red Farrell, Hank O Day, Andy Lotshaw and others, who at some time or other played with teams representing this city.

Ed Zmick, pitcher for the Marion team in the Ohio State league back in 1910 later went with the St. Louis Americans, and Wilbur Cooper, a southpaw member of the hurling staff here, was signed by the Columbus team in the American Association. Cooper became manager of the Pittsburgh Nationals' farm at McKeesport, Pa.

Jake Daubert, considered by many to be Marion's outstanding contribution to big league baseball, was a first baseman with the Ohio-Pennsylvania league team and was sold into the majors for the then commanding figure of $900. Daubert was rated as one of the outstanding first basemen of the big leagues. He went from Marion to Cleveland, later Toledo, Memphis, Brooklyn and died a number of years ago while holding down first base for the Cincinnati Reds.

Red Farrell, centerfielder for the Ohio State league club, led the conference in individual batting in the 1910 season. He was signed by the New York Americans at a reported price of $2,000, considered a tidy sum in those days. Hank O Day known far and wide in organized baseball was manager of the O-P league team here at the time of its inception in the city.

Andy Lotshaw, who held down the first anchor's post for the Marion Ohio State league team today is trainer for the Chicago Cubs. He also is in charge of training for the Chicago Bears football team during the winter months. Big Chief Williams, an Indian and Marion outfielder, went with the New York Americans, and Lefty Wilhelm pitcher, was picked up by Pittsburgh.

Bobby Quinn a name well-known today in big league circles, was associated with the Ohio-Pennsylvania circuit. Marion is credited with being the starting point of Quinn's career. He at present is traveling manager of the Boston Bees.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS HOME FROM MEET

Members of Marion Bethel No 2, of Job's Daughters returned early yesterday from Columbus where they attended the grand session of the Grand Council of Job's Daughters of Ohio which closed Saturday night with a dance at the Neil House. Mrs. E. W. Wood, a past grand guardian, assisted in the installation ceremonies. The convention next year will be held in Cincinnati.

ROTARIANS TO HEAR MARION MINISTER

Rev. Harry L. Bell, pastor of the Central Christian church, is to address the weekly meeting of the Marion Rotary club at Hotel Harding Tuesday, this noon. He will talk on his visits to New Zealand and Australia several years ago.

Rev. Bell was born in Australia and came to the United States at the age of 21 to continue his education. He is one of Marion's newest ministers and has held several pastorates throughout the country.

FORMER MARIONITE INJURED IN CRASH

Mrs. Della Everly of 389 Leader street received word this morning that her grandson, Robert E. Everly, 19, is in critical condition at a hospital in Potsdam, N. Y., suffering injuries received in an automobile accident. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Everly of Ogdensburg, N. Y., former residents of Marion.

LAWNMOWER STOLEN

A lawnmower belonging to Vernon Wyrick of 133 Campbell street was stolen from near that address last Thursday, according to a report to police Sunday night about 6 o'clock.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Arthur Crowder, 41, colored, of 618 Silver street was arrested Saturday afternoon on a charge of assault filed in municipal court by his wife, Mrs. Sadie Crowder. The charge was filed June 19 and the incident allegedly occurred the preceding day. Authorities say the charge was apparently the culmination of a family quarrel.

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ELMER SNYDER, 53, HOTEL WORKER, DIES

Pilgrim Inn Employe Stricken; Funeral Services Tuesday Afternoon.

Elmer Snyder, 53, of 729 Hoyle street, employed at the Pilgrim Inn, died of a bowel obstruction Sunday afternoon at the City hospital. He had been ill a week.

Surviving are the mother, Mrs Drusilla Snyder of Upper Sandusky, four sisters, Mrs Delia Adams of Marion, Mrs Elizabeth McCarley of Fostoria, Mrs Clara Jardis of Tiffin and Mrs. Emma Bennett of Upper Sandusky and a brother, Frank Snyder of Upper Sandusky.

Mr. Snyder was born April 6 1884 near Alice, O., to Jacob and Drusilla Quickel Snyder. His father and his wife, Mrs. Clara Self Snyder, preceded him in death.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the M. D. Gunder & Son funeral home on West Center street by Rev. James Martin. The body is at the funeral home.

FOUR ORGANIZERS AT CIO MEETING

Plan Organization Sessions for Two Factory Groups.

Four CIO organizers from various parts of the state addressed a mass meeting of Marion workers yesterday at the Junior Order hall. Approximately 200 persons attended, CIO officials said.

Clyde Butler, assistant director of CIO in Ohio told the audience that the investment of human life that labor has in industry has a claim on business more fundamental than does the property investment of capital.

Plans for organization of two factory groups were also made. Election of officers will be held Sunday at 1334½ South Main street. Election of officers for the Alloy Cast Steel Co. group will be held Friday.

Other speakers yesterday were J. P. Harris secretary of the Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky steel campaign; Ralph Marcus of Cincinnati, stationed in Marion by the CIO.

MARION RESIDENTS AT CHURCH MEETING

George Martin of the First Presbyterian church, law commissioner from the annual Presbyterian Synod of Ohio, meeting on the Wooster college campus. Mrs S. L. Surface of Marion, president of the Marion presbyterial, and Miss Anna Dennig of Marion, treasurer, went last week.

Delegates prepared today to elect a new moderator to succeed Dr S. M. F. Nesbitt who will retire. The Associated Press reported. The annual convocation includes sessions of the women's synodical society and the school of missions.

Rev. Howard L. Olewiler of the First Presbyterian church plans to attend one day's session before the meeting closes on Thursday.

CONDUCT CHARGE

Burns Eggleston 23 of 413 North Walnut street was arrested by police Saturday night about 11:30 o'clock on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was accused by police of breaking a window in a Cheney avenue restaurant.

APPENDIX REMOVED

Miss Charabel Price of 567 Mount street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the City hospital this morning. Her condition is reported to be good.

STUDIO ENTERED

A break-in at the Hughes Photo Service at 126½ South Main street was reported to police Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Entrance was gained by breaking a window from a door. Nothing was reported taken.

LUTHERAN PASTOR BAPTIZES NINE

Rites Performed at Children's Day Services Sunday.

Nine children were baptized by Rev. James W. Schillinger, pastor, at the Children's day festival services Sunday morning at the Emanuel Lutheran church. They were Ruth Belle Augenstine, Helen Louise and Eleanor Jean Barkley, Phyllis Jean Corbin, Keith and Myrna Emmons, Joyce Virginia Stouffer, Marjorie Jean Beringer and Robert G Emery.

A collection for missions amounted to $116.36. Those who took part in the program were Billy Cochran, June Roecker, Bruce Nystrom, Mary Kathryn Baldauf, Ronnie Lust, Patricia Robt, Joyce Snyder, Joan Shumaker, Isabelle Sicks, Gloria Fryman, Betty Fryman, Margaret Ann Austin, Edward Axthelm, Jane Baldauf, Clifford Bertley, Mary Hines, Naomi Rider, Mary Ellen Cochran, Marjorie Beringer, Sarah Feighley, Evelyn and Eva Saunders, Buddy Lust, Joan Anderson, Betty Short, Billy Roecker, Robert Short, Barbara McDonald, Joan Baldauf, Ruby Behner, Clara Mae Ruehrmund, Clara Koeppin, Martha Rayl, June Allenberger, Dorothy Tron, Ruth Ann Haskell, Marjorie Benner, Helen Rengert, Betty Lockstead, Delores Fetter, Elizabeth Leeper, Margaret Saunders, James Burgess, Doris Irey, Donna Roby, Donald Schnadt, Junior Anderson, Jack Koeppin, Philip Unger, Lester Hines, John Gast, Mary Johnston, Norma Jean Wertz.

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Early Days of Baseball Recalled by Two Former Members of Mohawks Team

Two oldtime baseball players, active here more than half a century ago, went back in the pages of their memory today as plans for the Ohio State league's re-entrance to Marion neared final completion to recall the days when they played with a diamond aggregation which was very likely the first in the city to gain wide recognition.

The team was the Marion Mohawks, active in state baseball circles for four years, from 1881 through 1884. The men are Jacob Keller of 202 Pearl street and Patrick O Donnell of 139 Campbell street, the only two original members still living in the city. Only one other man, Biddy Bishop of Hood River, Ore., of the original playing roster is living.

Although nearing the octogenarian mark, Keller, a third baseman, and O Donnell left fielder, are still active. Keller, who was 77 in February, is foreman of the sheet metal department at the Huber Mfg. Co., where he has been employed for 55 years this month. O Donnell, who will be 77 in November was a boiler maker until his retirement two years ago. He had worked with the Huber Co. 54 years.

Otto Rule Changes.

Looking backward to a few years before the Mohawk team was organized, the men pointed out the vast difference in the playing rules then as compared to the modern baseball game. They recalled the time when the batter could request the pitcher to throw the ball at a certain height over home plate. Then the pitcher threw underhanded only, and it was the umpire's task to decide whether the hurler had tossed a 'high, hip or knee,' ball as the batter requested.

When the Mohawk team first played in 1881, however, the pitchers were permitted to use overhand, side arm or underhand motion to deliver the ball. Only one man on the team, the catcher, used a glove with the others fielding and catching the ball bare-handed. The catcher's protection for his hand was no more than an ordinary leather dress glove with the ends of the fingers cut off so that it would provide more freedom in moving the fingers.

In those days the catcher wore no mask, but stood far back of the batter to catch the ball on a bounce. If a runner was on base the catcher then moved up in the conventional position used today, but still had no protection except the makeshift dress glove. The bat problem, too, was solved locally, with most of them being turned out by the players.

Rules, the oldtime players pointed out, have changed considerably since those days. Catching a fly ball on first bounce would retire a batter and a foul ball was merely a foul ball, and not considered a strike as it is today. The pitcher stood at the same level as the batter and didn't have the advantage of throwing from a raised mound.

Before the Mohawk team was organized, Keller and O Donnell recalled having played what is now termed "sandlot" baseball in Holmes' meadow. The meadow was located southeast of an apple orchard which bore the same name, the orchard being situated on what today is the site of Hotel Harding.

Played on Diebold Lot.

The Mohawk aggregation played its games on the Diebold lot, located on South State street, at a point almost directly east of the present City Library building. There a small grandstand, with a seating capacity of slightly less than a thousand, had been erected. An ice house located a short distance back of home plate served as a back stop.

The team traveled for out-of-town games almost entirely by train except when the schedule couldn't be worked out properly and then the players resorted to horse and buggy transportation. Throughout the state the club was well known and during its best season in 1883, was considered the strongest amateur team in Ohio.

Kenton, Delaware, Lima, Upper Sandusky, Galion, Bucyrus were among the nearby towns which had clubs that furnished opposition for the Mohawks, although it wasn't unusual to play home games with teams as far away as Cadillac, Portsmouth, Canton and other cities.

Regular members of the Mohawks, as recalled by Keller and O Donnell, were Manager Billy Lucas, cf; Red Mack, c and p; Johnny Wrena, c and p; Jacob Keller, 3b; Bill Dee, 1b; Pat Short, ss; Sam Fulton, 2b; Pat O'Donnell, lf; and Biddy Bishop, rf. Another player, named Seigel, was with the team and Keller and O Donnell related an interesting story in connection with him.

Player Jailed.

Seigel, whom they recalled as more or less transient, stayed here to play ball with the Mohawks. He went with the team to Portsmouth for a game. While there, Keller and O Donnell remembered, an apparently rabid fan of the other team succeeded in getting Seigel in his cups. He was locked up and held in jail there until the Marion team left town, and then was released without a fine, to play with the Portsmouth club.

In the early 80's the veteran players recalled, the city was equipped with gas street lights, cobblestone pavement and gutters and transportation with the exception of trains was entirely by horse and buggy. The club's last season, 1884, marked the springing up of numerous independent clubs in the city, which held sway until the Interstate League came into being in 1906.

During the first seasons of organized baseball here the teams played on a diamond south of Marion, near the Marion Reserve Power plant, along the Scioto river. Later they held their games at Wyandot park, in the southwest section of the city near the Uncapher avenue school building.

FIGHT APPOINTING JUDGES

MT GILEAD, June 21 — The Morrow County Bar association is the only county association in the state which has gone on record as opposing the proposed constitutional amendment which provides for the appointment of appellate and supreme court judges instead of election.

CHURCH SERVICES MARK FATHER'S DA

Father's day was observed yesterday at the Central Ch... and Emmanuel Baptist church...

Men of the Baptist church... in charge of all parts of the morning worship service. Rev. H... Twining, pastor, delivered a... mon on "The Obligations Privileges of Fatherhood."

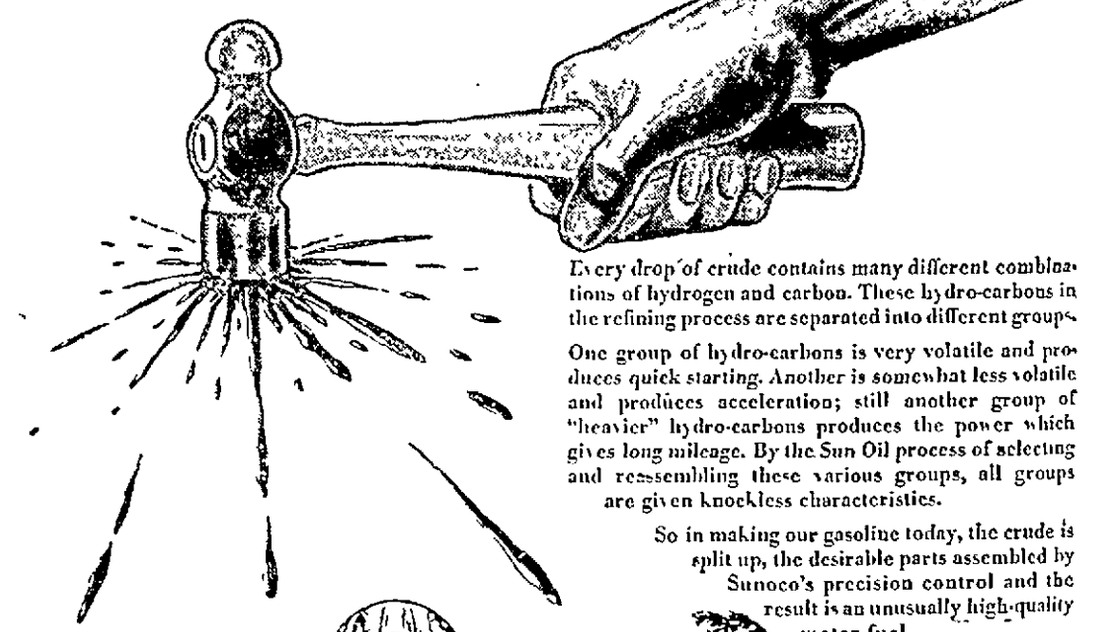
At the Central Christian ch... three awards were made, one... Kenneth Jerew, the youngest fa... er present, one to R. E. Sar... the oldest father present and... to Melvin Bailey, the father... ent with the largest family. ... pulpit was decorated with ... red poppies and each man pre... received a poppy. Miss M... Swisher was in charge of dec... tions. Francis Fairchild sang... Father Watches Over Me." A ... er's day message was del... by the pastor, Dr. Harry L. F...

ARGUMENT ENDS GAME

The Red Bird Merchant's club... a 9 to 0 victory over the Ma... Independents when a ... game yesterday on the Comm... Steel diamond was called in... first half of the ninth inning ... ter an argument. The score ... been tied, 2 to 2, in the ... frame. Batteries were, Nash ... ford and Woods for the Red B... and Honaker and Streng for... Independents. Next Sunday... Red Birds will play the Com... cial Steel Castings Co. team ... the latter's diamond.

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So in making our gasoline today, the crude is split up, the desirable parts assembled by Sunoco's precision control and the result is an unusually high-quality motor fuel . . .

Geared-up Blue Sunoco.



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LONG MILEAGE

Blue Sunoco's long mileage is due in the first place to its knockless power and in the second place to the precision of its manufacturing process which takes apart and rebuilds the "heavy" particles so that they actually deliver in a gasoline engine more usable energy—more horse power. This plus power is responsible for Blue Sunoco's long mileage.

And since Blue Sunoco sells at regular gas price, it gives the utmost in economical performance.

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Keep your motor young...with SUNOCO OIL

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SIX O. W. U. CO-EDS HURT IN EXPLOSION

Ruggles Beach Blast Sends Girls to Hospital; Resort Employe Critical.

Six Ohio Wesleyan university coeds and Albert Yates, 20, a beach employe, were burned yesterday in an explosion of gas in a cottage at Ruggles Beach, 15 miles east of Sandusky, The Associated Press reported.

Hospital attendants at Sandusky said Yates was in critical condition. Condition of the young women was reported as serious but they were expected to recover.

The girls, members of Pi Beta Phi sorority, are Gladys and Jean Plocher of Elyria, cousins, Mary Virginia Weisell of Shaker Heights, O., Margaret Ria Anderson of Columbus, Augusta Dove of Shelbyville, Ill., and Mrs. Edward Champion of Elyria who was acting as chaperone for the party.

The six, with eight other members of their sorority, went to the resort Saturday for a week's party to celebrate the end of the school year. They were at breakfast when a gasoline heater under a hot water boiler in the basement of their cottage went out, filling the basement with fumes.

Yates arrived at the cottage shortly after and they told him of their alarm. He volunteered to relight the heater, scoffing at the girls fears of trouble. Miss Ruthmary Watkins of Portsmouth, one of the eight not injured, said her companions had tried to dissuade Yates from entering the basement. A moment later there was a loud explosion and a tongue of flames spread up the stairway and into the dining room. Miss Anderson was pinned under the table, which was upset by the force of the explosion.

MT. GILEAD JUDGE OPENS VOTE CASE

By The Associated Press

IRONTON, O., June 21—A misunderstanding delayed from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m., today the selection of a jury to try four of six persons indicated in what Secretary of State William J. Kennedy termed "one of the state's worst election scandals."

Prospective jurors were ordered to report at 10 a. m., but Common Pleas Judge Philip H. Wieland of Mt. Gilead said that the time for the trial set at the arraignment was 1 p. m.

Kennedy came here to join Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland, special counsel for Atty. Gen. Herbert S. Duffy, in presenting the case.

As the trial opened there was no explanation of the sudden withdrawal of Miss Agnes Dickinson of Columbus as counsel for Miss Elizabeth Griffith, the only woman indicted.



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All New Summer Shades

NOBIL'S SHOES

5 COUNTIES FLOODED BY TORRENTIAL RAIN

(Continued from Page One)

dicated by a report from state highway patrolmen that livestock had been washed out of fields just south of Caledonia and that bodies of sheep had been seen floating down the Whetstone river. The Whetstone and Scioto rivers were reported to have reached their banks, and were still rising at noon.

Highways Flooded

Several highways north and east of Marion were flooded and blocked to traffic this morning. Lightning blew out electric fuses and telephone service in many homes and stores throughout the county. Several telephone poles on the Delaware pike were blown down. Many roads in the county were at least temporarily blocked by fallen trees and wires.

A weather forecast of "Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Tuesday fair" brought a promise that the swollen waters would have a chance to recede before further damage results.

By 10 a. m. today water had risen to four-foot depths over route 4 and 98, near the Marion-Crawford county line, route 30-S, east of Caledonia and 20-N between Upper Sandusky and Bucyrus.

Traffic on route 30-S through Caledonia was being detoured as water over the road about two and one-half miles east of Caledonia reached the highest mark since the 1913 flood. It was expected the road would be impassable until at least late this afternoon. State highway patrolmen said traffic is being detoured on route 98, east on 95 to Mt. Gilead and north on route 61 back to 30-S. The detour was ordered at 7:30 a. m.

Washouts Threatened

Route 98 north of Kirkpatrick also was under water, although traffic was getting through with difficulty this morning.

County Engineer Carl Tozzer said high-water signs were to be put up on route 20, near Agosta, where high water threatened to wash out the road.

Telephone service with Morral was out due to fallen wires.

A near-flood stage water level was reported at Prospect, where 2.05 inches of rain had fallen up to 8 a. m., with a heavy rain still falling. The river was rising fast, with a high wind blowing, late this morning. A number of trees were blown down and electric service was out this morning, although telephone service had not been interrupted.

John V. Ruth, Marion service director, said only a few reports had been made to him of storm damage here, consisting mainly of several flooded sewers and tree branches that had blown down.

LaRue and Green Camp also reported little damage, although river conditions were threatening, with the water level rising rapidly. The Scioto was bank-full at 10 a. m. and was expected to overflow soon.

Lightning Shocks Man; Storm Causes Fires

A Marion man suffered temporarily from shock from a bolt of lightning and three fires were caused in Marion in last night's wind, rain and electrical storm. One of the fires caused damage estimated at $250 at the home of Albert Simpkins of 493 Thompson street.

The blaze at the Simpkins residence was caused by a bolt of lightning which struck wiring at the front porch, firemen said. Mr. Simpkins who was alone in the house at the time suffered from an electrical shock, but recovered in time to aid firemen in quelling the blaze, firemen said.

The call to the Thompson street address was received during a downpour of rain at 12:17 o'clock this morning. Firemen from companies No. 2 and 3 responded to the alarm. Neighbors who were aroused when the lightning struck called the W. C. Boyd ambulance to take Mr. Simpkins to the hospital. He refused aid, however, and remained at his home.

At 1:54 o'clock this morning firemen were called to Latourette and Bennett streets when electrical wires were blown down. A similar call was received at 5:55 o'clock from 566 Avondale avenue when electrical wires fell into a tree. No damage was reported in either case. Company No. 2 firemen answered the call to Latourette and Bennett streets and firemen in the chief's car went on the Avondale avenue call.

Marion Residents Marooned in Bucyrus

Municipal Judge William R. Martin was stranded at Bucyrus today by flood waters that blocked all roads from the city. At 8:15 he had started toward Marion but when he reached a point three miles south of Bucyrus was forced to turn back.

He had been visiting his family at Rye Beach and was returning home when caught at Bucyrus.

Morris Kline of Thew avenue and his son were also reported marooned at Bucyrus.

Hardin Co. Onion Marshes Damaged

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., June 21—Kenton was caught in terrific rains that hit this section of the state last night and today. The fall measured 3.5 inches. Although many cellars were flooded, the largest damage in the county is expected to come to the onion marshes.

These crops are expected to suffer considerable damage, observers said. Lights were out in the city for a short time. Most state highways were open, but county roads were ordered closed to traffic.

Many cellars were under water, thousands of dollars in wheat, hay and onion crops were threatened with serious loss.

One newspaper had to have the water pumped from its press rooms before it could begin operations.

Wheat was rained down all over Hardin county. Hay was also damaged. Observers said more damage was done than during the January floods.

At Forest, O., Kenton men working for the Ohio Power Co. were forced to wade through water up to their shoulders searching for broken lines with the ever present hazard of electrocution.

Richwood Mill Hit by $12,000 Fire

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., June 21—Fire, believed caused by a bolt of lightning, swept through three buildings of the Hunt Milling Co. here today, razing one large plant and causing damage estimated at $12,000. The damage was partially covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered at 4:30 a. m. by Frank Blair, living at the Villa hotel nearby, and at 10 a. m. Richwood firemen were still quenching the last of the flames. Mr. Blair said he heard a loud crash and looked out of his window. Seeing the building on fire he called firemen who arrived within a few minutes. Prospect firemen also aided.

The large plant, which was virtually burned to the ground, is owned by George W. Hunt Sr., who rents two buildings on either side. The center building contained all the machinery and also between 3,000 and 4,000 bushels of flour, feed and grain, all destroyed. An elevator on one side, owned by the Richwood Implement Co., and a building on the other side, were also damaged.

The milling company is located on North Fulton street near the business section and the fire attracted a crowd within a few minutes after firemen arrived. Although there was considerable wind, heavy rains aided in preventing spread of the blaze to other buildings.

The center building measured 30 by 50 feet. Mr. Hunt said he is not certain whether he will rebuild. Five men were employed.

Galion Family Rescued With Boat

Special to The Star

GALION, O., June 21—Torrential rains last night and today blocked many of the roads out of here and flooded several factories and stores. Two reservoirs on the edge of town on each side of East street were overflowing at noon today. A woman and two children were rescued by boat from their home nearby.

In low lying sections the water reached the first floor. Route 30-S out of Galion was partly flooded. The North State road was under water and traffic was halted. Several streets in the city were flooded.

Along Pickel run which passes through much of the city, homes were flooded with four or five feet of water in the basements. Telephone lines, both rural and city, were down in many sections. An electric repair crew worked all night in the vicinity of First avenue and Union street repairing lines.

Loss to the celery fields, owned by three growers, is expected to run into hundreds of dollars. The crops were also totally destroyed two years ago on the Fourth of July when a cloudburst came.

The Sanitary bakery on Parson street in the south end of town was flooded. Two filling stations on East street near the reservoirs were also covered.

No one was reported injured.

Sycamore Man Climbs Tree To Escape Water

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., June 21 — Swollen by record breaking rains, the Sandusky river was expected to reach flood stage today. At noon many streets were flooded and the town is virtually marooned as a result of highways being blocked.

A Sycamore man had a narrow escape from drowning about 4 a. m. as his car was washed off the road about seven miles southeast of here. He is William "Bud" Cavanaugh, 18, and is now at his home suffering from exposure as a result of a two and a half hour wait in the top of a tree.

His experience began as he was driving to work at the Battdorff-Martin Construction Co. here and neared a bridge over Sugar Creek. Coming down over a hill, his car ran into a wash-out and was thrown off the road against a tree.

The car was virtually under water but Cavanough was able to crawl out and climb into the tree. He clung to the branches until about 6:30 before neighbors appeared with a rope to pull him out. The car is unow under water and cannot be reached.

Rainfall from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. at Upper Sandusky measured 5.24 inches, an all time record for a ten-hour period. The river was very close to the 13-foot flood stage.

Part of the town is without lights which went out at 3 a. m. All county roads are blocked and only Route 23 to Marion, Route 6 northeast and Lincoln highway east are open. The Marion road is expected to be closed.

Cellars were flooded in many parts of town, but no one was forced to leave their home.

Carey Business Places Flooded

Special to The Star

CAREY, O., June 21 — "Worse than the 1913 flood" was the comment of residents here on the flood caused by unprecedented rains last night. The entire town from the post office east to the library, a distance of several blocks, was flooded by waters of the swollen Siring Run at noon today.

Among the business places partially under water are the Galt Hotel, the three-room Theis furniture store, which listed thousands of dollars damage, and several beauty shops.

Several streets in the residential section are also covered and basements are flooded.

Tymochtee creek four miles from here is also flooded and buses are unable to get across. All roads are closed with the exception of Route 103 to Mt. Blanchard.

Central Ohio Streams Flooded

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 21—Rains of cloudburst proportions over central and northern Ohio during the night sent streams swirling out of their banks today, killing livestock and damaging property and highways.

The deluge, which fell between 9 p. m. and 4 a. m., apparently centered in Wyandot and Crawford counties.

Police began the evacuation of persons from homes on Newark's south side as the south fork of the Licking river raced out of its banks. A dozen Newark streets were flooded.

More than two inches of rain flooded streets in Fremont.

Weather bureau reports listed the following rainfall for the night: Wooster, 1.8 inches; Millersberg, 1.9 inches; Tiffin, 2.63 inches; Coshocton, 2.42 inches; Mt. Vernon, 2; Kenton, 3.50; Findlay, 3.11, and Napoleon, 4.25.

Trees were uprooted, roofs blown from buildings and 250 telephones put out of service in Henry county. Crop damage was heavy throughout the northern section. Four thousand residents of Willard were cut off from outside communication and left without power.

Morrow Co. River Highest Since 1913

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., June 21—The Whetstone river went on its worst rampage today since the 1913 flood. Shortly before noon it was within six inches of the floor of the bridge in southern Mt. Gilead, higher than at any time during the floods last January.

Bottomland at the eastern edge of the town was inundated and household furnishing at the W. R. Corwin home on Route 42 at the east corporation line were removed as the water surrounded the house.

The water apparently reached its crest between 10 and 12 this morning and seemed to have begun receding slightly at 1 p. m., but continued intermittent showers threatened to keep the water at a high level throughout the day.

Only damage reported in the vicinity was the wash-out of a temporary bridge in Congress township six miles northeast of Mt. Gilead. The bridge went out some time this morning, according to reports.

Approximately one-eighth of a mile of Route 42 immediately east of the corporation limit was under water and traffic was stopped.

Mt. Gilead was carrying all Route 30-S traffic today. The highway was under water in four places between Iberia and Caledonia, and at Midway, intersection of Routes 30-S and 61, the 30-S traffic was routed to Mt. Gilead and west on 95 to Marion.

Nevada Marooned by Flood Waters

Special to The Star

NEVADA, June 21—Nevada was marooned today by flood waters released by small streams and creeks, into which more than six inches of rain poured from 10 p. m. until 8:30 this morning.

All roads leading into the town were blocked to traffic; telephone service was almost entirely cut off and bridges were washed out on half-a-dozen roads.

Several Nevada homes were flooded and sidewalks and house foundations were damaged in several places. Electric service in the north part of town is out and most telephone lines are down.

Fire engines and a pumper were used to pump water out of the Ross Martin residence, where it had reached the window sills of the first floor. The Otho Motter family was forced to move into the second floor when the first floor was flooded. The first floor of the R. E. Schwartz residence also was flooded.

The Brokensword river, just north of here, at noon was higher than at any time in the memory of old Nevada residents. Normally about 20 feet wide, it had reached a width of more than 400 feet, flooding fields and woods, tearing out small trees and ruining crops. One oats field was covered by 15 feet of water, while a 25-foot depth was reported in other places.

The Sandusky river washed out a large bridge about one mile west of here. Bridges between Galion and Crestline were reported damaged. Two footbridges in town crossing a normally shallow stream were washed out when the stream overflowed.

A new type of parachute invented in France for aviators is asserted to open more quickly and descend more slowly than those at present in use.

REBELS CHASE FOES TOWARD SANTANDER

By The Associated Press

Thousands of insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco's troops streamed through captured Bilbao today to the hills west of the city in the start of a campaign against Santander, 45 miles away, last stronghold of the Basques.

Footbridges were thrown across the Nervion river to speed the movement. Insurgent officers considered subjugation of Santander province necessary to overcome the menace of water famine in Bilbao. Water conduits were broken from territory still held by government forces.

Roads of Bilbao were jammed with insurgent trucks bringing food to the city's 300,000 inhabitants. Five food ships were reported enroute to the city from San Sebastian, insurgent-held port.

Basque government troops were reported entrenched three miles west of Bilbao for a new stand against the invaders.

REDUCED BUDGET OFFERED BY DAVEY

(Continued from Page One)

leaders of the economy movement over the week-end, Yoder predicted the senate would pass an anti-administration budget Tuesday and recess until the house passes an appropriation bill. He indicated that the senate also would refuse to consider any legislation other than relief or bills of correctional nature.

Reorganization Sought

Complete reorganization of committees to meet a ruling made by former Atty-Gen. John W. Bricker also was on the senate calendar.

The special session gets underway after a week of debate on the issue, highlighted by the distribution of pamphlets to homes throughout the state setting forth the administration's views on the proposed $63,500,000 budget. The leaflet, bearing a picture of Gov. Davey, brought criticism from members of the economy bloc and some state officials on the grounds that state workers were employed to distribute the pamphlets.

The senate's unprecedented action in rejecting the budget drawn up by Finance Director M. Ray Allison in the regular session left the state faced without money to operate at the end of the month. A few departments will have money to meet the July 15 pay rolls, administration leaders said.

CARNEY REQUESTS DIRECTED VERDICT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 21—Counsel for Edward T. Carney, furloughed assistant chief of the state securities division charged with bribery, asked the court today to dismiss the indictment or direct the trial jury to acquit the defendant.

The attorney, Paul M. Herbert, embraced his request in six motions.

"There is no evidence," he informed Common Pleas Judge Cecil J. Randall, "to show that Mr. Carney did anything to violate the trust placed in him in his official position. The theory of the prosecution is based entirely on conspiracy and there is not sufficient evidence to submit to a jury."

REOPENING OF STEEL PLANTS PREPARED

(Continued from Page One)

union, the Committee for Industrial Organization, which seeks mass rather than craft unionization.

Called by Mediators

They came at the invitation of the federal mediators—Charles P. Taft II, Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin law school, and Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and veteran arbiter of strikes.

With Lewis was Phillip Murray, the Scot who heads SWOC—the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, a CIO affiliate.

With Girdler were Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and W. S. Sykes, assistant to the President of Inland Steel Co.

There was no pre-announced form of procedure. The mediators hoped to get both sides around a conference table. They had little hope of success in that, for Girdler has made it very clear he doesn't ever want to get that close to John Lewis.

Failing this, the plan was to confer separately with the opposing sides and attempt to find some common ground of compromise.

Back-to-work movements, which have been persistent in some sections, brought from CIO speakers in Warren, O., yesterday the threat of a general strike.

General Strike Threatened

At a mass meeting, Jack McKeown, CIO organizer, said that "if John Q. Public persists in back-to-work movements to break the strike at the Republic Steel Corp., plant, a general strike of all union labor will be called in Warren by the central labor board, representing 6,000 to 7,000 CIO and AFOL members."

Announcement of support for the strike came at a strikers' mass meeting at Niles, O., when William Mayo, president of the Peoria, Ill., local of the United Mine Workers of America, said that "45,000 Illinois miners stand ready to give $50 a month, if necessary," to help finance the steel strike.

Casualties in the Youngstown battle numbered 30 wounded or injured, police said, but CIO leaders claimed 50 fell.

Six women were wounded, including Mary Heaton Vorse, of Washington, a magazine writer, whose temple was grazed by a bullet. A Youngstown newspaper photographer, Ed Salt, received shotgun pellet wounds in both legs and one arm after he took a flashlight picture of the melee.

Five deputy sheriffs fell in the encounter, fought amid the acrid fumes of tear gas.

TAYLOR FUNERAL WILL BE TOMORROW

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., June 21—Funeral services for William Taylor, 18, of Bucyrus, killed at Marion Saturday in a motorcycle accident, will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the wise funeral home here. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery. Rev. C. D. Osborn of the First Evangelical church will officiate.

Taylor was fatally injured when his motorcycle collided with an automobile at West Center street and Park boulevard.

ROBINSON REBELS WANTS RELIEF CUT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 21 — Sen. Robinson of Arkansas, administration leader in the senate, has started political tongues wagging by his revolt on the pending $1,500,000,000 relief bill.

The veteran Arkansan rarely has differed publicly with President Roosevelt since he became "boss" of the senate majority in March, 1933.

For that reason colleagues watched him with some surprise today as he fought side by side with the Republicans and some Democrats to write into the relief bill a curb on administration spending.

Robinson's amendment would require local governments, where able, to put up at least 25 per cent of the cost of local projects.

Sen. Barkley, Democrat of Kentucky, leading the administration's battle for an unrestricted bill, contended the amendment would be rejected. Both sides hoped for a final vote before nightfall.

Friends forecast that Robinson would be back in the fold when the present issue was settled, saying his attitude reflected a deep-seated personal conviction.

SAVE DEMOCRACY, IS HUGHES APPEAL

(Continued from Page One)

insidious teachings of an alien philosophy, will our democracy be able to survive?"

Warning "put no confidence in mere forms or in institutional arrangements however astutely contrived in the interest of liberty," the chief justice asserted "the security of our democratic institutions is not in existing constitutional provisions or framework of government but in the dominant sentiment which maintains them.

"That dominant sentiment," he said, "is the resultant of many interacting forces, among which is the outstanding influence of our intellectual leaders who have had the special advantages of our educational establishments. Our colleges and universities sow the seed of which the nations will reap the crop."

Declaring freedom of learning and speech, freedom of press and assembly and freedom of conscience "the essential buttresses of democratic institutions," Mr. Hughes said:

PICKETS RESTRAINED BY WARREN JUDGE

By The Associated Press

WARREN, O., June 21—Judge Lynn Griffith in Trumbull county common pleas court today granted the petition of the Republic Steel Corp. for an injunction restraining the activities of strike pickets.

Under the injunction issued by Judge Griffith pickets were restrained permanently from arming themselves with clubs or other weapons, obstructing streets or highways in the county, interfering with any persons in the county, intimidating by threats of violence any persons from entering the employ of the Republic Steel Corp., interfering with movement of freight trains or trucks, or damaging property of the steel company.

Last Times Today—2 Big Hits

JACK HOLT in "Trouble in Morrocco"

Johnny Mack Brown in "Trail of Vengeance"

Matinee

Night

Children

Marion

Tues.—Wed.

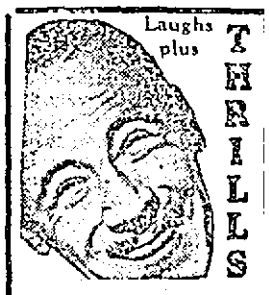
Your favorite action star in one of his biggest outdoor thrillers



Buck JONES

in "California Trail"

2 Big Hits 2



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Millions of dollars! Lovely women! Everything he wanted just by wishing. Roland YOUNG in H. G. Wells' Ace Comedy 'The Man Who Could Work Miracles'

LAST TIME TONITE

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ANNABELLA HENRY FONDA LESLIE BANKS in WINGS OF THE MORNING



In Perfected Technicolor

Presenting THE WORLD-FAMOUS TENOR JOHN McCORMACK

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JANE DARWELL—SIG RUMANN IN THE "GREAT HOSPITAL MYSTERY"

ADDED! NEWS—COMEDY—CARTOON

NOTE "Wings of Morn" at 1:15, 4:00, 7:15 and 10:00 "Hospital Mystery" at 3 and 9 Only

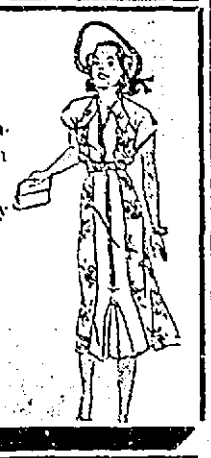
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Today and Tuesday

Palace

Shows at 1:15 — 3:15 7:15 and 9:15

Matinee 25c Night 25c and 35c Children 10c

State

Adults 15c, Children 10c

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—ALSO—

"DODGE CITY TRAIL"

TUESDAY 2 BIG FEATURES

GEORGE ARLISS AS A LOVABLE VAGABOND

"Mister Hobo"

—ALSO—

BUCK JONES WESTERN

"SAND FLOW"

COMEDY—CARTOON

RURAL ELECTRICITY PROJECT SPEEDED

Lines Staked in Eastern Part of County; Stringing of Wires Started.

Workmen on the $365,000 rural electrification project in Marion county have completed staking of lines in the east half of the county, Roland Leeper, manager of the Farm Bureau, said today. Sufficient poles have been erected to reach 330 of the approximately 600 farm homes which will ultimately receive the current. Stringing of wires has just begun.

The entire project is expected to be completed and the current switched into approximately 250 miles of line within 60 to 90 days, Mr. Leeper said.

Working in advance of the construction workers of Contractor Paul L. Gilmore of Columbus, the stakers mark the proper points for the erection of poles. Thus far 125 miles have been staked out by the seven workmen under the direction of J. L. Kelly of Marion, engineer with the Ohio Farm Bureau at Columbus.

Following behind the stakers are the hole diggers who have progressed 40 miles and have dug about 1,000 holes. The hole diggers are followed by the pole setters who have placed miles of poles. There are approximately 20 poles to a mile, making a total of 5,000 to be used in the county.

Approximately 25 men are working for the contractor, a former Kenton man. They are under the direction of C. C. McAtee of Columbus.

RHEUMATISM

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago, in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula NURITO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve worst pain, to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back at Druggists. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.

GOVERNMENT COST IN OHIO STUDIED

Copies of Chamber of Commerce Report Available.

A 167-page study of the cost of government in Ohio has been completed by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and a copy received by the Marion chamber today. Entitled "A Study in Trends," it covers the last three bienniums in state government.

The copy is available for study by any interested official or person at the Chamber offices above the Marion National Bank on East Center street.

The study was made to supply a need in budget making by the legislature, which was furnished free copies. It was directed by Arch D. Schultz, research director of the state Chamber.

MARIONITES' WORK SHOWN BY COLLEGE

The project work of four pupils of the third and fourth grades of the Silver Street school is on exhibition at the Teachers' college at Columbia university, according to word received by their teacher, Miss Iris Roberts.

They are Faye Hypes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hypes of Creston avenue, third grade, and Mary Evelyn Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Carey of Lee street, Virginia Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Mayfield of Blake avenue, and Barbara Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke of Avondale avenue, fourth grade pupils. J. C. Emmons is principal of the school.

The work consists of booklets on "Coffee" and is a correlation of the studies of English, art, writing and geography. More than 30 children participated in the project work and the four booklets were selected on neatness, mounting and writing. They were given recognition at the university through a distributing concern.

The children are honor roll pupils at the school.

O. W. U. PRESIDENT TO VISIT ENGLAND

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., June 21—Dr. Edmund D. Soper, president of Ohio Wesleyan university, will sail July 2 from Montreal, Canada, aboard the Empress of Australia to attend two international church conferences in the British Isles. He will be accompanied by Dr. Harry Cotton of the Broad Street Presbyterian church in Columbus. An international conference on faith and order will be held in August at Edinburgh, Scotland, and in July there will be a conference on the relationship of the church and state in education, at Oxford, England. Between conferences Dr. Soper will tour Scotland's Highlands.

CCC ENROLLMENT BOOKED FOR JULY

Instructions to begin plans for a July enrollment in the civilian conservation corps were received today by Frank S. Burns, county selecting agent and relief director. The announcement came from the state selecting office in Columbus.

The enrollment is expected to be held early next month and applications are being accepted at the present time in the office of W. S. Guthrie, deputy selecting agent, at the relief headquarters building at 131 South Prospect street.

MARION STUDENT'S WORK EXHIBITED

Commercial art work of Harold Zachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Zachman of 722 South Prospect street, is on display in the annual exhibition of the American Academy of Art in Chicago, according to word from the academy today. The exhibition has just opened and will be on display during the summer.

Zachman will complete a two-year course in commercial illustration at the academy late this month. He was graduated from Harding High school in 1931.

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The children are honor roll pupils at the school.

WOMAN ENDS OWN LIFE IN HOME HERE

Coroner Reports Death Due to Hemorrhages from Severed Jugular Vein.

Mrs. Catherine Bingham Hursey, 25, died Saturday night at 9 in her apartment at 101½ East Center street from what Coroner M. F. Axthelm said was due to "severe hemorrhages as a result of severing the left jugular vein, self-inflicted."

Mrs. Hursey had been in a highly nervous state all evening and insisted on sitting in the dark, a friend, Mrs. Otto Isleib of Marion, told authorities. They had been talking, Mrs. Hursey dwelling on her fears of seeing shadows in the dark, when suddenly she jumped up and ran into the bathroom. Mrs. Isleib followed but the door was locked and she rushed downstairs and called Mr. Hursey from his work, an ambulance and police. The husband and ambulance driver had succeeded in opening the door when Police Chief William E. Marks arrived. Mrs. Hursey was dead. She had used a razor blade to sever the vein.

Surviving with the husband, Earl F. Hursey, who is employed at Cooper's grocery on Uncapher avenue, are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Bingham of 416 West Columbia street, a brother, Joseph Bingham who is in the U. S. navy and is aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania in Honolulu waters, and three sisters, Barbara, Mary and Margaret Louise, all at home.

Mrs. Hursey was born on Christmas day in 1911 in Marion. Her mother, Mrs. Catherine McLaughlin Bingham, is a native of Ireland.

She was a member of the St. Mary Catholic church.

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday by the C. E. Curtis Co. and M. H. Gunder & Son funeral directors. Arrangements will be completed today. Friends may call at the Gunder funeral home on West Center street.

BUILDING MATERIAL
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SOVIET FLIERS LAND IN U. S. AFTER FLIGHT OVER POLE



Three intrepid Soviet fliers who brought their low-winged monoplane to a graceful landing at Vancouver, Wash., after a non-stop flight over the North Pole from Moscow, are seen as they received plaudits of a small group which witnessed the landing. The fliers, Chief Pilot Valeri Chkaloff, Co-Pilot Georgi Baldukoff and Navigator Alexander Beliakoff, were grounded 502 miles short of their San Francisco goal when a gas line leak developed. (International Illustrated News Soundphoto)

NEWS OF THE COURTS

Set Up Claims

Answers and cross-petitions in the partition suit of James F. Ulsh against David Ulsh and others were filed in common pleas court Saturday by the National City Bank & Trust Co., the Caledonia Banking Co., S. H. Squire, state superintendent of banks, as liquidator of the Marion Savings bank, the Marion County bank and the McDaniel Motor Co.

The first two banks named seek sale of the property involved, 65 acres in Claridon township, and distribution of the proceeds pro rata among the lien-holders. They are represented by Guthery, Strelitz & Guthery. Squire seeks pro rata distribution of the sale proceeds among the mortgagees. Judgment for $247.30 against George W. Ulsh is sought by the Marion County bank, and the McDaniel Motor Co. seeks judgment against George W. Ulsh for $481.72. Squire is represented by Herbert S. Duffy, attorney general, and Howard F. Guthery. John H. Clark represents the Marion County bank and the McDaniel company.

Divorce Action

Answer filed by Elmer Brammer to suit filed against him by Helen Edith Brammer; denies all allegations and seeks dismissal of suit. Mouser & Mouser attorneys for Brammer.

Foreclosure Sought

Foreclosure of a mortgage, sale of real estate and judgment for $727.25 against Edna B. McAdams, administratrix of the estate of Mary M. Cook, is sought in an action filed Saturday in common pleas court by S. H. Squire, state superintendent of banks in charge of the liquidation of the Marion Savings bank. The real estate is described as lot No. 5663 in Glenwood addition. Howard F. Guthery represents Squire.

Posts Claim

The People's Building, Savings & Loan Co., in an answer and cross-petition filed in common pleas court in the action of County Treasurer Homer D. Cole against Ethel J. Myers and others, seeks judgment for $2,305.74 out of the sale of real estate involved in the action. The firm of Donithen & Michel represents the company.

Accounting Sought

Ida Frank Higgins, in an answer and cross-petition in the suit brought against her by Elizabeth Frank Selter, seeks an accounting and judgment for $54.85 from the sale of real estate involved in the action. The cross-petition alleges that she collected $182.10 in rents from the property and expended $236.98. She is represented by Carhart, Warner & Carhart.

Judgments Granted

Judgments against five persons are granted by Judge Hector S. Young in a journal entry made in the action of the state of Ohio against Frank J. Mautz in connection with the liquidation of the Marion Savings bank. The judgments, for super-added double liability of stockholders, are against S. H. DeLong for $2,636.33; F. D. McKinnis for $1,318.17; Edd Mahon, $1,077.25; Elsa Mahon, $988.63; LeRoy Zachman, $527.27. Herbert S. Duffy, attorney general, and Howard F. Guthery represent the state.

Files Additional Claims

S. H. Squire, state superintendent of banks, has filed supplemental petitions in common pleas court seeking judgments in connection with the state's suit against H. A. Ammann and others. Judgment of $500 is sought against John D. Harrison and Elizabeth Ann Clark and judgment of $1,100 against Albert B. Firstenberger. Herbert S. Duffy, attorney general, and Howard F. Guthery represent Squire.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

WILL HARDLY OCCUR AGAIN

At the inauguration of the governor in 1845, a very unusual scene was presented—one that will probably never be repeated. Father succeed son in the executive office, and they were of opposite parties.

These men were Mordecai Bartley and his son, Thomas W. Bartley. The latter, a Democrat, was president of the Ohio senate in 1844 when Tom Corwin resigned the governorship to accept appointment as U. S. representative to Mexico and under the provisions of the old constitution Bartley succeeded to the executive office and served there nine months.

That year Mordecai Bartley, the governor's father, was the Whig candidate for governor and was elected, defeating David Tod, the Democratic candidate. On inauguration day, therefore, the son turned over to his father the office of governor of the state.

NEWLYWEDS IN CANOE

By United Press

QUEENSLAND, Australia—Charles Morris and his bride spent their honeymoon in an effort to establish a new world's canoeing record. The present inland record of 3,450 miles is held by a young Englishman, John Nolan, in America. The Morrisses hope to chalk up 4,000 miles before they quit.

Attention Delegates!

You MUST attend Meeting Tuesday, June 22nd, 7:30 p. m.
IMPORTANT!
Ralph K. Ruppart, Gen. Secy. Marion Central Labor Union.
Paid Advertisement.

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Men's and Women's White Garments are spotlessly cleaned. Our exclusive dry cleaning method will renew and restore other summer garments to their original freshness.

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Soothe itchy, raw surface irritation fast. Take hot foot bath with Cuticura Soap, then apply Cuticura Ointment. FREE sample, write "Cuticura," Dept. 21, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

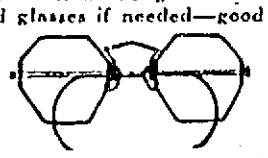
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Line A . .	$74.55	$85.60	$100.25	$119.35	$144.90	$178.70	$223.40
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For the first three years, before dividends normally begin, it is certain to be 15 per cent. less (Line B).

Thereafter from the Line A figure you deduct such dividend as is apportioned. Future dividends cannot be foretold, but Line C shows the fourth-year net payment under our 1937 scale.

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If so, come in and get it at our REDUCED RATES and 6% REPAYMENT PLAN.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

Sports Fans Awaiting Introduction To Ohio State League Team Tuesday

Manager Played with Bob Quinn, Former Marion Man.

Sports fans, meet the Ohio State league baseball club, which tomorrow officially makes Marion its home by opposing the Findlay Browns in the opening game at Linco'n park diamond

Manager James "Chappie" Gevgan is 34 years young and still is playing heads-up baseball He's had three years' experience at shortstop in the big time, playing with the Boston American League team in 1924-25-26. At the time he was under the well known Bob Quinn, then owner of the club, who got his start in baseball at Marion

Geygan played with the Columbus Red Birds in the American Association after his turn with Boston, until 1929, when he went to Louisville and then to Milwaukee In his final year with the Brewers an injury to his right arm prevented him from completing the season and he was sent south for a recuperation period

He became manager of the Marion club last year, then under the banner of the Sandusky Sailors leading the team through a highly successful season His club finished a close second, trailing the championship Tiffin Mud Hens by



MANAGER GEYGAN

a single game at the close of the season. Gaygan's work on the field has made him known as one of the scrappiest managers in the Ohio State league

Native of Ironton

The pilot's home town is Ironton, but Geygan doesn't recall much about his birthplace, his family having moved to Columbus when he was but three years old. The 185-pounder looks like a clever baseball artist on the field. He is married, has two children, both girls, Patricia, eight, and Margaret Ann, 10 months. With Mrs. Geygan and children, he will make his home in Marion at 164 Boone avenue, and very likely will stay here during the winter seasons

Incidentally other clubs in the league rate the Marion helmsman as one of the smartest pilots in the loop. He has kept his team near the top of the standings through two seasons Last year he batted .268 for the season and for games this year has a batting average of over .500

Five hurlers compose the pitching staff of the Marion club and here they are in alphabetical order.

Johnny Brich—a veteran right hander, who broke even in 20 games in 1936 Brich towers up in the air over the six foot mark by a full two inches. He weighs 175 pounds and hails from Lakewood, O., of which he claims Cleveland is a suburb

Goron "Slim" Mann is the giant of the pitching staff At 6 feet six inches, the slender 20-year-old youth pours his offerings down across the plate with plenty of speed and accuracy. He was picked up in his home town of Petaluma Calif., by scouts of the Cincinnati Reds in 1936, but couldn't get into the swing in his trial with the big leaguers and was released Manager Geygan who likes his pitchers big, took Mann under his wing last year and has made the elongated twirler one of the best throwers in the league. He finished second in earned run averages in the Ohio State circuit last year and his mound record this season is four victories against no defeats.

Gene Morris, 20, hails from Moberly, Mo., Released from the Tiffin Mud Hens this winter after winning seven and losing three, he has proved to be one of the mainstays of the Marion club's mound staff. His record this year gives him three wins against two defeats. Morris measures six feet, five inches.

Only Southpaw Hurler

Marion Spence, "Lefty" to his teammates, is the only portside pitcher on the team. He sees plenty of action and his five-foot, 11-inch frame apparently can take plenty, judging from the performances he's been turning in. This is his first season in organized baseball. Last season he played in semi-professional circle at Springfield, O., and hung up several strikeout records His home is at Mingo, near Springfield. Spence is 23.

Robert Van Bergen is "Bob" on the playing field. He tips the scales at 195 and ranges up to the six-foot mark. He is a product of the Cleveland sandlots and last season ran up a string of 13 victories against eight defeats. So far this season Van Bergen has won two and lost one He is just 29 years old and his home is at Lakewood, O.

Ray Fitzgerald, 20, handles the receiving end of the efforts of the six-man hurling staff Formerly a product of the Fremont Reds Ray was signed by Manager Geygan after being released from the Cincinnati farm hands. While not a heavy slugger, Fitzgerald is one of the best defensive catchers in the loop. He bats and throws right handed.

In addition to Manager Geygan at second base, here's the infield, an all-veteran outfit that's hard to beat any place in the league

Ted Swed, 20, the slugging first baseman, is considered one of the most promising members of the team. After playing sensational ball in the American League junior tournament last year, Swed was picked up by league scouts and eventually landed a berth with Sandusky. This is his second year with the team and if he can duplicate his 313 batting average of last year is due to step into faster company Ted is five feet, 11 inches, rather short as first sackers go

160 Pounder Is Smallest

Alvin "Buss" Stiowe, 19, is the smallest man on the club. Only five feet, eight inches in height he has to take a deep breath to make the pointer touch 160 when he steps on the scales. Nonetheless, he's rated as one of the better shortstops in the circuit. Off to a slow start this season, Stiewe is now hitting at a .250 clip and hopes to better his mark of 303 which he turned in last season.

Grant Harris is the third sacker, better known to his friends as "Mike." He is known for his unerring throws from the hot corner to first base. He comes from Shadyville, O., a suburb of Columbus, and his teammates report that he has several reasons for being glad his club moved to Marion. The most important, they say, is that he'll be nearer home and friends who he hopes to visit more often

Karl Kauffmann, 20, the old-timer of the outfield, drags down the hits in centerfield He is a product of the Ban Johnson circuit in Kansas City, his home town. The 205-pounder is slugging the apple for a .365 average. He bats left-handed, throws with the opposite arm and covers plenty of territory in the field. This is his first season in organized ball

Stan Platek, 18, is the "baby" of the squad when it comes to age. He's a veteran performer, however, and is turning out good results this season, which is his second with the team. Last year he batted over 300. He weighs 175, measures five feet, 10 inches and hails from Chicago, Ill

Francis Robbins, 21 of 476 Ballentine, is trying out at the left field position to fill the post vacated by the release of Kenneth Herman Robbins has been playing baseball since he enrolled in St. Mary Parochial High school and has been a member of the Marion Steam Shovel A. A team for the past three seasons He is rated as one of the heavy sluggers of the Shovel team and is expected to continue with the Marion league club He is a son of Mr. and Mrs L. B Robbins.

A new tool for trimming grass along the edges of pavements also can be used to cut narrow trenches at the same time.

Return of Ohio State League Recalls Former Popularity of Baseball Here

Marion's baseball history, much as any other line of endeavor, has apparently traveled in cycles during the some 50 odd years that the sport has held a share of the fans' interest in the city. Marion's first prominent club, the Mohawks, was activve from 1881 through 1884, and since that time many independent and league teams have held their away in the limelight of city diamond activity.

When the Mohawk team passed out of existence in 1884, the Marion Stars, a semi professional club, attracted the center of attention. Other independent teams shared the spotlight until the city's first league team became a reality in 1902. In that year Marion entered what was known as the Interstate league, along with Ft. Wayne, Anderson and Marion, Ind., Flint, Mich., and Lima. The Flint team's franchise was transferred to Kokomo, Ind., but the Interstate loop was dogged with adversity and broke up during the early part of the season

Marion's line-up in the Interstate games including some players who will be recalled by old-timers, was Francis c, Pickel p, Dorrance 1b, Volk 2b, Whisner ss Fetter 3b, Dalgarn lf, Dennis cf, Long rf, Hogan c and Manager Pert Dennis The league team gave way to independent baseball during the remainder of the 1906 season, with fans holding the hope that the club might become a member of the Ohio-Pennsylvania league the following season.

Old O-P League

That hope was realized in 1907, when Marion's professional club, along with teams from Newark, Youngstown, Akron, Lancaster, New Castle and Sharon, Pa., and Mansfield, composed the O-P loop Playing under the monicker of the "Drummers" the city's entry came to an ill-fated finish by landing in the cellar of the league at the close of the schedule Youngstown's team took the pennant with a .693 average.

Marion's club was composed of Blake lf, Mylett ss, Farrell rf, Dithridge 1b, Middleton 2b, Lucas 3b, Dalgarn cf, Luskey c, Wilhelm p, Floor 3b, Quinn cf, Drumm 2b, Lindeman 1b and Francisco c. So far as can be learned through stories of oldtime fans who call upon their memory for facts about the team, the games were played at a park located near the Marion Reserve Power Co plant along the Scioto river. The diamond was located between the power plant and the present Marion-Prospect road.

The following year brought the formation of the Ohio State league, while the O-P loop continued, with the addition of clubs from several other cities Marion, Lima, Lancaster, Newark, Mansfield and Portsmouth composed the Ohio State league, while Akron, East Liverpool, Sharon, Youngstown, Canton, New Castle, McKeesport and Erie made up the O-P loop.

Marion's lineup was changed considerably by bringing players here who later became well known in national baseball circles, and who will be especially remembered by veterans fans who saw the first Marion team play in the Ohio State league. On the first team were Charles O'Day at 2b, Wolfe ss, Crockett 1b, Hugh Tate lf, Ketter cf, Fred Wilson rf, Pearl LaRue 3b, Anderson c, Frank Farrell cf, Charles Lusky c, Wilmot, Lucas, Brown and McGuire pitchers and Craig 2b.

In Third Place

Under the name of the "Diggers" the Marion team made a creditable showing in league competition. As the schedule neared Aug. 1, Marion and Lancaster were scrapping for first place, but the Marion club was unable to keep up the pace to the finish mark. Lancaster won the pennant. Lima finished second and Marion third. During the same season, Hogan's Runts, an independent team directed by the brother battery of Bill and Gorge Hogan was in its prime The team traveled far into the surrounding section and played through several successful seasons with games both at home and on foreign fields.

During most of the Ohio state's league stay in the city at that period the games were played at Webb park, located north of Bellefontaine avenue and west of Davids street. The field was situated aproximately where the Uncapher avenue school building is at the present time. A grand stand, constructed there, was moved to Lincoln park when the Ohio State league became defunct in the city. The same grandstand was razed last fall to make way for the $20,000 WPA stadium now under construction at Lincoln park.

In 1909-10-11-12 Marion was represented in the Ohio State league, with games being played at Webb park. What was probably the most exciting pennant race came in 1909 Marion was in last place behind Lima, Lancaster, Mansfield Newark and Portsmouth on July 15 The Diggers moved into third position back of Lima and Lancaster by July 29 and on Aug. 14 Marion won a crucial series at the expense of Lancaster to move into the runner-up spot.

The team rode along behind Lima until the close of the season, and after dropping several games near the end of the schedule to the league leaders, finished in second place with Mansfield third Parson, Marion pitcher, turned in the second best record in the league with 16 victories and seven defeats for a .696 average. Red Farrell, rf, led the league in batting honors with a record of .318 for the season. He played in 113 games, went to bat 424 times and collected 135 hits. Marions' slugging prowess was probably at its peak, four other members of the team along with Farrell filling the five top spots in batting. Staley was second with a .297 average, Williams third with .289, Morgan fourth with .286 and Reilly fifth with .280

The team's line-up for the 1909 season was Shields, cf, Behringer 2b, Wolfe ss, E Williams rf, Staley 1b Willoughby 3b, Reilly c, Toohey lf, Hancock, Parsons, Zmich, Lewis and Morgan, p and Johnstone, c.

Weller Joins Team

Mansfield dropped out of the Ohio State conference the following year, being replaced by Chillicothe. The Marion club was near the top, finishing third, behind Portsmouth and Lima Patty Weller, who now operates a North Main street restaurant, came here from Lima to join the Marion club He held a record of having played in every inning of 142 games during the 1910 season.

Marion's line-up with the exception of a few changes was practically intact, from the previous year. Pitcher Ed Zmich went to the St. Louis Americans in July, and other members of the Marion hurling staff, Lewis, Goulait, Boyer, Osborne, Baxter and Rice, handling the mound duties, Goulait placed seventh in the league hurling records, hanging up 24 wins and being credited with 12 defeats for an average of .667.

Eight teams took part in league activity in 1911, with the addition of Springfield and Hamilton representatives Springfield copped the pennant, Marion was in the runner-up position and Portsmouth held third The Diggers line-up was Colligan lf, Lallier 2b, Meehan cf, Linderbeck rf, Pegan rf, McCall, Cooper, Senett, Regan and Goulait p Kelley 1b, Hummbell ss, Smith c, Weller 3b and Craig c

In 1912, Marion's last year of participation in the Ohio State loop, the conference was again composed of six clubs, Hamilton and Springfield dropping out. The Marion club dropped from near the top of the standings to last place in June. Marion was on long climb back when the franchise for the team was transferred to Ironton, on July 15, ending the Ohio State league's regime in this city.

During the weeks that Marion took part in league activity in 1912, no less than 22 players broke into the lineup Among them were Myers 2b, Pernod 1b, Crouch cf Beswick rf, Jackley c, Epler lf, Weller 3b, Whalen 2b, White ss, Epler lf, Deitch c, and pitchers, Goosetree, Theisen, Dunham Broucher, Selbach, Jones, Perdue, Burden and Trautman, Senett.

Buckeye League

The Buckeye league with Marion, Canton, Newark, Lima, Akron and Portsmouth as its members, followed for a brief period before diamond activity was given over almost entirely to semi-pro and independent activity The Independent teams played under various banners and the old-timers made up the roster of the club until about 1922

Among that group was Patty Weller, who continued to hold down third base. Among his teammates at the time whom older Marion fans will recall were Joseph Conroy, catcher; Bill Jackman, Ross Colgrove and Red Miller, pitchers; Lewis Uhl, Pete Lattimore, Bill Fetter, Bud Lawson, Glen Price, Rowdy O'Donnell, infielders; Ora Shrock, Carl "Dutch" Goedicke and Perry Rowland, outfielders.

For a short period after the Ohio State league was abandoned an Ohio Trolley league also was active. Composed of independent clubs representing Prospect, Forest Lawn of Marion, Delaware and Worthington, the teams played on a regular summer schedule, with most of the games over week-ends. Hogan's Runts for a time were members of another conference under the name of the Central Ohio league.

Members of that loop, in addition to the Runts, included Bucyrus and Galion. The Runts' line-up found Fetter at ss, Minoughan 3b, Uhl cf, Jones lf, Stafford rf, O'Donnell 2b, Beam 1b, Franta c, B. Stafford rf, Ash, Cochran p.

One of the most colorful games ever played in Marion was held at Lincoln park, Sept. 2, 1920, during the presidential campaign of Warren G Harding.

Cubs Played Here

The Chicago Cubs came here for an exhibition game on that occasion and a crowd estimated at near 10,000 viewed the game—among them the man who two months later was elected president.

Marion's independent team opposed the visiting Chicagoans and the big leaguers won, 3 to 1. The result of the game had little effect on the spirits of the crowd which saw such stars as Grover Cleveland Alexander, considered among the outstanding pitchers of all time, perform.

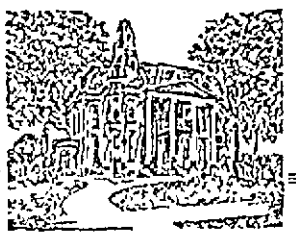
Baseball in the city experienced a lull through succeeding years, with the Marion Steam Shovel A. A. club, holding the limelight during the past decade. From time when every crossroads community had a baseball team in 1932, when few teams were in the field, independent ball was league organization, held sway.

To cite a definite comeback baseball interest, it is necessary only to mention that in the last year, three teams, the S. A. A., Marion Colored A. and Marion Independents were active throughout the season, this year no less than eight pro clubs are active. Efforts have been made during the past dozen years to place an State league in the city, but were unsuccessful until this year.

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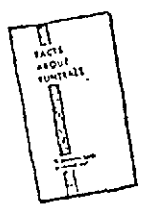
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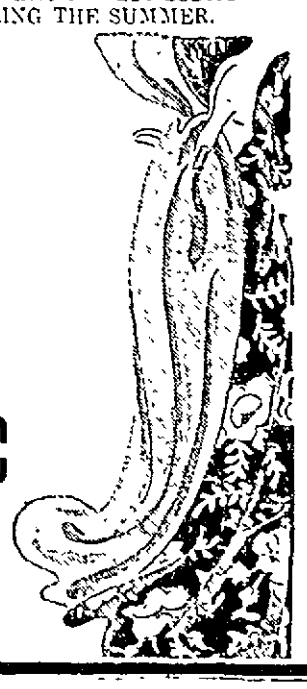
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MARION TEAM ONLY ONE IN LOOP NOT BACKED BY MAJORS

Marion's new team in the Ohio State league, to play its opening game Tuesday, has the distinction of being the only one in the six-team circut not backed by a major league team. R. R Thompson, Toledo paving contractor, is sole owner of the Marion team and has the right to buy, sell and trade players as he wishes.

Other teams constantly have their better material drafted by their big league sponsors, a circumstance that is expected to make the Marion team a serious contender for league laurels Last year Fostoria had a crack team but was so weakened by promotion of players that this season the club, until yesterday, had won but two or more than a score of games this season.

Sponsors of the five teams in the circuit which have major league backers are Mansfield backed by the Boston Red Sox Fremont by the Cincinnati Reds Findlay by the St. Louis Browns, Tiffin by Detroit and Fostoria by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Marion will have an opportunity to meet Manager Grover Hartley of the Findlay Ohio State league team in tomorrow's opener. Other managers whose forces will oppose those of Manager James "Chappie" Geygan of the Marion team are Harold "Hap" Bohl of Fremont, Dewey Stover of Mansfield, Charles Eckert of Tiffin and George "Red" Jenkins of Fostoria.

Here's one that's been told on Andy Lotshaw, one-time first baseman on Marion's Ohio State league team, and now trainer of the Chicago Cubs. Warren G. Harding, who later became President, offered $75 to the Marion player who became the first of the season to get a three-base hit. Lotshaw cracked out a long drive, what his team mates said was potentially a home run, but the first sacker stopped at third to collect the prize.

Ed Zipay, outfielder, who last year played with the Fostoria ball team in the Ohio State league, won the honor of having the highest batting average during the season of any player in organized baseball. For the 1936 season the 19-year-old youth turned in a clouting performance of .419 caliber. He was transferred to Portsmouth at the close of last season and is to be honored at a special game and banquet in Portsmouth July 12. At that time he will be presented with a solid sterling silver bat from the Louisville Slugger bat manufacturers, and a trophy from a sporting supply house.

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MONDAY, - - - - - JUNE 21, 1937

Steel Mediation Board.

The federal mediation board for steel undertakes its job in an atmosphere of tension.

Its job is to prevent tension from becoming more acute and to relieve it, if possible.

Settlement of the strike will be made easier if the board is aided in its first duty—to make itself the controlling element in the strike situation.

The board's members are capable. They know what the issues are. They represent the authority of the federal government.

They deserve to be given the cooperation they must have, if they are to prove that American faith in the conference table method of settling disputes is justified.

Feeling Their Way.

Between the lines of national political news there is more than a hint of momentous movements swirling about certain focal points.

The stern wording of the senate judiciary committee's adverse report on the court bill is one of two outstanding events which indicate that eruptions of the dissatisfaction within the majority party now are considered by politicians to be not only safe but essential.

The other event is, of course, Vice President Garner's departure for Texas. For reasons which he seems to want to leave to conjecture, Mr. Garner has absented himself from Washington at a critical juncture. It is evident—it certainly must be evident to the vice president—that his action encourages rumors of dissension inside the official family.

Besides these overt gestures of disapproval, are such half concealed ones as Sen. Vic Donahey's recent outspoken criticism of lump sum appropriations, an integral part of Roosevelitan policy. "In my opinion, the American people soon must determine whether ours shall be a government of law or a government of men," Sen. Donahey has declared.

No one can foresee yet what these things will have meant by election day in 1938 and 1940. Their significance lies in this unchallenged fact. After four years of tenuous unity, the coalition of political forces which twice supported Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency, both times successfully, finally is showing the strain of trying to compose irreconcilable elements within it.

Psychological Moment.

The world thrills to the Russian flight to San Francisco, over the top of the earth from Moscow.

Not many persons in the world who read newspapers and listen to the radio will be oblivious of the fact that the flight was undertaken at a psychological moment, perhaps sooner than the aviators had planned to try it.

The Soviet is in political trouble, desperate trouble, apparently. When a dictatorship stages a purge, it means that political opposition is being liquidated, as the Japanese politely say.

The technique of dictatorship, founded on expediency, is easy to understand. Its aim is to deal effectively with people in the mass. Every politician, even in a republic, knows that the best way to handle restlessness is to give the people something else to think about.

The flight of Russian aviators will fill the bill nicely. If successful, two birds will be killed with one stone. The larger bird will be the pride which may give Russia's restless population something to think about besides the problem of living under a dictatorship.

More Butter, Please.

A pound of butter spread evenly on 24 slices of bread and distributed among 24 persons would represent equitable distribution. If two thirds of the butter were spread on one third of the bread, that would be inequitable distribution.

Recently, President Roosevelt said he had a plan in mind to solve the problem of distribution—to give more butter to the one third of the population which isn't getting enough now. That is commendable. There can be no quarrel with the President's purpose.

Men have been trying to achieve equitable distribution for centuries. They have made progress. They will make more progress. The standard of living never has been so high as it is now, and in the United States it is the highest of any place in the world.

Yet, the United States has an unsolved problem of distribution. Various things have been tried to overcome this handicap without conspicuous success. The lowest third of the population continues to want more butter, even though its counterpart in other countries frequently never has tasted butter.

The country must try to achieve equitable distribution. Nothing but good can come of its efforts, if one fact is remembered.

That is the necessity for providing a constantly increasing amount of butter. Poverty will be cured in Utopia by providing so much bread and butter that everybody will have enough, even if distribution isn't perfectly equitable.

Merely spreading the same amount of butter thinner may be the answer to the problem of distribution, but it is not the answer to the problem of poverty. Politicians must not be allowed to forget that their job is to help the lowest third to raise its economic standard by helping all the people to raise their standards.

Mediation Under Handicaps

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE mediation committee which the President has appointed to try to settle the steel strike is an excellent and distinguished committee, and all who wish to see the restoration of industrial peace, on a just basis, will wish it well. But the board will have to operate under serious handicaps. For it will have to try to establish justice in a situation which is rigged and rigged by the authority which it represents: namely, the government. Justice cannot be dispensed by one of the parties to the struggle, and we have gotten ourselves into the position where exactly this is happening.

The issue can be reduced to something so simple that it seems childish: whether Mr. Girdler is willing to sign on the dotted line instead of making a verbal agreement. Stated thus, the position of Republic Steel seems preposterous. But that is altogether too simple to be true. It is not the issue. The issue is whether the signature, once given on both sides, will be valid before the law for both parties. Unfortunately, there is overwhelming evidence that a signature given by the employer must be kept while a signature given by the CIO need only be kept if convenient.

Enforcement Lacking

General Motors made an agreement with the CIO some months ago, at the beginning of this whole fight. Since that agreement was made General Motors has had 160 strikes, or an average of one a day. The CIO itself acknowledges, by inference, that things are not working out as well as they should, because it is trying to discipline its own members. But discipline is, and will be, impossible under the terms of the vast Wagner labor relations act and the way it is being interpreted. Because it has become an act for promoting the organization of the CIO with governmental aid, not, as it was originally designed, an act for assuring industrial workers the right to organize freely through representatives of their own choosing, even if they choose an organization not affiliated with the CIO.

Mr. Hopkins' statement yesterday is apropos the discussion. There is no issue of wages or hours in this fight. The fight is for the control of steel by the CIO. The strike throws people out of work, and the relief administration is prepared to take them on. The CIO is not an impoverished organization, incapable of maintaining its own workers through a strike; at least it was prosperous enough to contribute around $500,000 to the President's campaign. So we have a situation where a wealthy and powerful labor organization, which is at odds with another wealthy and powerful labor organization, is fighting for control over the basic industries, with the assistance of the government, which at the same time appoints a mediation board to establish justice on the basis of a one-sided labor relations act. Not thus will justice, as we have hitherto understood it, be obtained.

Democracy vs. Coercion

Nor will such justice be obtained until the basic impression is removed that the Wagner labor relations act is being used as a means for re-enforcing a certain kind of labor organization, and at the same time laying the foundations of a new political party, perhaps one which the President himself will lead.

The issue has nothing to do with whether or not Mr. Lewis is right in his conception of what is the best form of labor organization. The issue is democracy versus coercion. The issue is whether we are to have justice administered in the field of industrial relations in harmony with the bill of rights, or whether we are to have justice interpreted arbitrarily, the way it is interpreted under all the dictatorships. As long as the administration acts as the agent of the CIO we shall have the second kind of justice. And as long as it so acts, it will do no real good to appoint an impartial commission. They will not have a chance to be impartial.

All along the line we are getting very strange interpretations of what constitutes democratic rule. The repeated assertion of the administration and its apologists that it "has a mandate" is typical. It is the same interpretation of democratic rule that the CIO has now taken over. By hook or by crook, through the democratic instrument or by coercion, one gets majority. One then uses the power that that majority gives to destroy the minority and make it impossible for the minority ever again to become the majority. One administers all policies with this purpose in mind, has the law interpreted by one's own partisans, from the supreme court down to the labor relations board, and thus establishes oneself in perpetuity. This is, of course, not democracy. It is the modern technique of usurpation.

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Never Again To A Free People

An Editorial From The New York Herald-Tribune.

IF ANY small splintered plank of the President's outrageous court plan remained floating above water the judiciary committee's report surely blasted it to bits. Seven Democratic senators were addressing their Democratic president. Partisanship was forgotten. The result is a document unique in American history, as courageous in its defiance of dictatorial power as it is devastating in its cold logic and blunt portrayal of motives.

The report is thorough and detailed in its analysis. It discusses at length the problems of judicial age and delays of justice and reaches the conclusion which every fair minded student has reached, that whatever evils exist, the President's bill offers no solution whatever for them. Yet these were not the original aims announced by Mr. Roosevelt. "It was presented to the congress in a most intricate form and for reasons that obscured its real purpose," concludes the report sternly.

Stress is also laid upon the effort, carefully concealed in the original bill and never mentioned by the President, to create a flying squadron of itinerant Roosevelt judges who could be sent wherever they would best serve the administration. Another item of indirection and deceit.

But the main force of the report is properly directed against the revolutionary attack of the bill upon the whole American system. After an eloquent exposition of the importance of an independent judiciary, buttressed by an apposite illustration drawn from a recent veto of the President himself and a detailed citation of cases in which the supreme court has guarded human liberty, the report closes with the prophetic words from Washington's Farewell Address warning against "the spirit of encroachment." It closes, that is, except for a summary which will remain for all time, we conceive, a solemn warning to American presidents who forget their constitutional status.

The committee could not do better, and surely no one could do better, than to repeat the Washington warning. Those amazing words hit with an uncanny accuracy in the current crisis. It was exactly of "constitutional spheres" and the tendency of one department "to encroach upon another" that he spoke. The two vital sentences read:

"The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism. A first estimate of that love of power, and proneness to abuse it, which predominates in the human heart, is sufficient to satisfy us of the truth of this position."

Under plea of emergency President Roosevelt began his rise to power by securing control of the public purse. He demanded and secured from congress dictatorial powers over the nation's money. He packed the federal reserve board. He persuaded congress to grant him lump sum appropriations.

Through the effects of these financial powers congress lost its independence. It had, indeed, without realizing it, abdicated in his favor.

Last February he sought to take the third final step. By his court bill, under pretense of solving problems of retirement and judicial efficiency, he sought to pack the supreme court. Had he succeeded he would have secured effective control of the entire government, including the power to amend the Constitution at will. "Thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism!"

At the time the court bill was introduced we thought it impossible to exaggerate the gravity of the threat. By the same measure, we think it now impossible to overpraise the courage and patriotism of those senators who have stood fast against the bill and made its defeat inevitable. By so doing they have gone a long distance toward restoring the independence of congress. The supreme court was the last line of defense of American democracy. Only the senate stood between it and destruction. The senate has now saved it, beyond the power of a hundred Farleys to undo. After yesterday's heavy artillery, not even a face-saving compromise can be kept afloat. Thanks to the senate, the democracy stands. And the threat to it has been so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free representatives of the free people of America."

Restaurant Vogue

QUALIFYING for a job as a waitress is getting to be almost as hard as making the front line of a Broadway chorus.

Miss Anne V. Whitson, director of an educational forum in Detroit, pointed out that the 1937 waitress is definitely superior to her predecessor of a decade ago.

The model waitress today doesn't weigh over 150 pounds, Miss Whitson said. She should not be shorter than five feet and two inches and she should not be taller than five feet and seven inches. She can not be left-handed, and she should not have bad eyes.

Like the chorus girl, the waitress today must be attractive. She must be able to wear the restaurant's smartly designed uniforms as well as the chorine wears her stage finery.

Miss Whitson says a tenth grade education is necessary but many waitresses are college graduates.

Restauranteurs object to girls wearing glasses, she said. If they do allow it, they generally recommend rimless spectacles.

Many firms today require certain types of girls, Miss Whitson explained. A new Detroit store employes only red heads.

Girls with elaborate coiffures have no place in a restaurant, the director said. Their hair should be in good condition, and not spectacularly dressed. They must be scrupulously neat. Excessive make-up is taboo. Glaring fingernails are not desirable. And most of all, lovely figures and the right kind of smile are essential, Miss Whitson said.

With the Paragraphers

GO AHEAD, HENRY.

Henry Ford is going ahead with stupendous factory developments. As if he had been given a C. I. O. K.—Jack Warwick in Toledo Blade.

THEY'RE HARD TO MEND.

Unless union quarrels are ended, labor factions may splinter into labor fractions. —Winston-Salem (N. C.) Journal.

SHOULD BE QUADRUPED

In his love for the Dionne quintuplets, Doctor Dafoe no doubt realizes the handicap of having only two knees.—Try (N. Y.) Record.

Today in Ohio History

BY R. C. HALL

Written for The Associated Press

Daniel Carter Beard is best known, perhaps, as the founder of the Boy Scout movement in the United States. He also is famous, however, as an artist, author and naturalist.

Beard was born at Cincinnati, O., June 21, 1850, and studied art in New York City. He illustrated Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee" and other books, taught art and edited "Recreation" for a time. He joined several zoological societies and won wide recognition as a writer on nature and sports. Mount Beard, near Mount McKinley, was named in his honor. He was awarded the Roosevelt medal for distinguished service in 1927.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott



President Can Intervene

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, June 21—President Roosevelt's private secretary, Stephen Early, is an able press relations man and is not often imposed upon by other administration officials who seek through him to issue misleading propaganda. But the statement he gave the newspapermen to the effect that the President of the United States could not order troops to a state unless the governor or legislature of the state requested them is not in accordance with the constitution or with precedent.

There are two clauses in the federal constitution relating to domestic violence and one does require the application of the state legislature or governor to secure federal aid, but the other was put in the constitution to take care of contingencies in which both the legislature and the governor were derelict in their duty. It is the clause which guarantees every state a Republican form of government. And in pursuance of this clause of the Constitution, congress enacted a law which specifically commands the President of the United States to intervene. This law is to be found, along with other statutes, in a senate document issued by the 67th congress in 1922.

Some weeks ago when this correspondent cited the law in question, certain administration lawyers issued to the press informally the misleading information that the statute had been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court in 1857. But it was another section of the same law and not section 5299 which was declared invalid.

Had section 5299 been invalid since 1857, it never would have been included in the senate document in 1922, which, incidentally, was "prepared under the direction of the secretary of war by the office of the judge advocate general" and presumably for the use of the United States army in handling domestic disturbances.

Directly Applicable

It is worth quoting again because it applies directly to the futile appeal made by the mayor of Johnstown, Pa., to President Roosevelt for help. The law reads:

"Whenever insurrection, domestic violence, unlawful combinations or conspiracies in any state so obstructs or hinders the execution of the laws thereof and of the United States as to deprive any portion or class of the people of such state of any of the rights, privileges, or immunities or protection named in the Constitution and secured by the laws for the protection of such rights, privileges or immunities, and the constituted authorities of such state are unable to protect or from any cause fail in or refuse protection of the people in such rights, such facts shall be deemed a denial by such state of the equal protection of the laws to which they are entitled under the Constitution of the United States, and in all such cases, or whenever any such insurrection, violence, unlawful combination, or conspiracy opposes or obstructs the laws of the United States or the due execution thereof, or impedes or obstructs the due course of justice under the same, it shall be lawful for the President, and it shall be his duty, to take such measures, by the employment of the militia or the land and naval forces of the United States, or of either, or by other means, as he may deem necessary for the suppression of such insurrection, domestic violence, or combinations."

It so happens that President Cleveland acted under the broad spirit of this law, for the wording of his proclamation in July, 1894, sending federal troops to Illinois uses rather the same language. It is interesting to note that the governor of Illinois protested against the sending of federal troops into his state. Later

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Grief-Stricken Figure

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, June 21 — In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: An English friend writes me seeing Col. Lindbergh walking slowly, head down, through a forest near his countryside home "a forlorn figure of inarticulate grief." It's his belief the crushing tragedy has made the Lindberghs permanent exiles.

M. and I drove about the great Pocantico Hills, home of the elder Rockefeller, the other sundown. Death somehow always intensifies the beauty of such estates. There was an odd calm and every bluff and pinnacle seemed starkly and affectionately silhouetted against the lemon sky.

Perhaps it was the visual enchantment as we stopped at one peak to gaze down upon the Hudson ruffed into a silvery glisten but the birds' evening songs now seemed especially clear and lyrical. As though to carol a hope and a message all was well. Pleasant twilight musing anyway.

Because of motor difficulty we stopped beyond Tarrytown near the trailer home of a gypsy caravan. Two swarthy crones with rings in their ears, adder eyes and incredibly filthy, slouched over with a greasy pack of cards. We shook our heads, waved them away and they cursed us with a magnificence Mark Twain would have loved.

• • •

How much we miss of little emotional raptures by clinging to the steel and asphalt of the city. I was telling V. V. McNitt that an musical event I ever heard—and that goes for the several highly bespoken symphonic offerings — have the skyey wallop of the robins' choir as night grays into the splendor of a morning pink. And where may one enjoy the exquisite melancholy that goes with the croak of pond frogs some place far back in the Ohio hills?

• • •

Outside of sporting a monocle to the manner born, no sartorial doo-dad excites my ambition like wearing a white satin lined Inverness, with one corner of the cape flung over the shoulder just so! The only Invernesses I ever saw worn by Americans were on Poll Simms when he was a dramatic critic in Cincinnati and Dudley Field Malone arriving nobly, at Ciro's in Paris one night. I'm not the Inverness type. Few are. The only acceptable Inverness candidates that pop into mind at the moment are Tony Biddle, Prince Andrew of Greece and Ben Ali Hagin.

• • •

Too, I've wished some stylist would touch off a muffler craze and do away for a time entirely with collars and ties. Not many gadgets look so jaunty as an expertly knotted muffler. And they can be worn every season of the year by a selection of light, medium and heavy materials. William Faversham was really the first mufflerist. Leslie Howard flings a mean muffler, so do Warren William and Harry Bannister. But the most accomplished of all is the British comedian Seymour Hicks. He gives it pomp, panache and punch. This about a muffler: Take the sorriest Bowery bum, shave him, cut his hair and swath his neck in a decent muffler and he will appear astonishingly duded up. I saw the experiment tried once by Eugene Walter, the playwright, in search for a bit of contrasting realism in a drama.

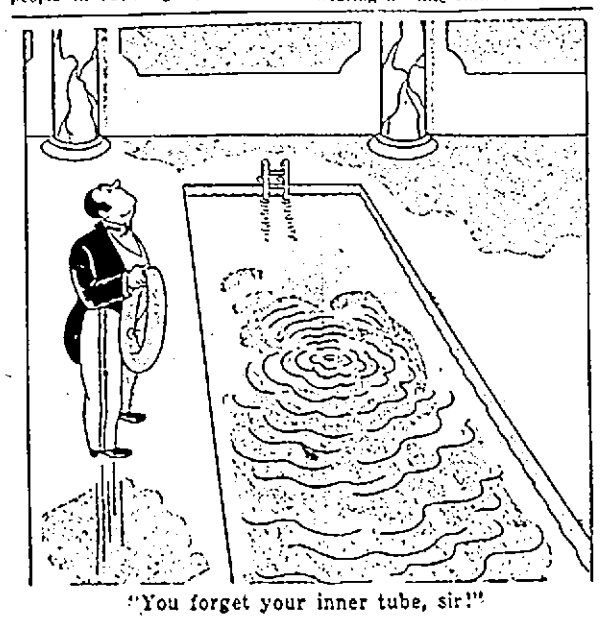
• • •

Two de luxe cat shops, mirrored and chromiumed to a glitter, were opened and shuttered within a month recently. Cats are difficult to handle in the confines of a small shop. They need big yards for roaming and high fences for cat walks otherwise they sicken and die. The most successful cat dealers are those who rear cats for sheer love of it in private homes in the suburbs.

• • •

On his way to California several weeks ago Will H. Hays had his son Bill, who had just been graduated from Wabash, meet him in Chicago for a dinner and theater celebration together. Next morning, as they were walking Michigan avenue, the elder Hays stopped before a new roadster drawing up at the curb. He noticed that the initials on the door were the same as his son's—W. H. H. Jr. By that time, The Great Light had broken over the boy. He realized it was a "plant," his father's way of surprising him with a graduation gift. Every young man should have one of these surprises in his life. It is difficult to recall them in later years without a throat twitch. Mine was on a lesser scale—a muckle dun pony hitched to the rack in front of my father's hotel on a birthday morning. No matter if, spurred beyond a slow walk, the pinto suffered from what is known in veterinarian vernacular as "the heaves"—a breathing malady suggesting sour notes from a tuba—it was one of the most memorable events of life. A real pony!

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"You forget your inner tube, sir!"

The Word of God

PERFECT LOVE: There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out all fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.—1 John 4:18.

Threat To F Industry Se

This is the second in a of three columns on a "pl nation."

By PRESTON GROVE

WASHINGTON, June 21— the possibilities critics the new wage-hour bill is t tended to, a degree, it c used to exercise vast contr industry.

Some of the problems i in such control were sugge this column Saturday.

The wage-hour bill some of the machinery of planned industry in which tral planning board migh celivably be called upon to mine the whole production industry. Planned indust usually defined, goes that t country is no wise near th but NRA, AAA, the Guffe act, TVA and some of the m now before congress seem speculatively in that direct

The wage-hour bill wou mit a federal board to fix ards of minimum wages an mum hours for industry e in interstate commerce.

A planned industry wo quire a decided step furth would require a board w thority to maneuver wag other costs of production and downward in order to the near-Utopia of a countr out unemployment and wit quate production of all things.

Now some very conse economists believe that if a board had such authority, really make headway in ing booms and depression the board, for instance, the to regulate rail rates, interc wages. With such power check upwarranted plant sions in time of booms. S pansions are one of the pe booms, for plants built for trade are usually the first up when the recession star

In time of depression, a with authority to adjust rail rates and interest dur during a period of dep could give a real fillip to i dustry. Business men and tors, assured of low costs getting a new enterprise would be all the more wil take a fling if they could se profit in the offing.

But just contemplate the a board would encounter if plained it was lowering wa rail rates so a few busines could make a profit! They argue their heads off that the smart way to get out depression and give more e ment.

Such a board by law or tutional amendment coul given such authority, but doubtful if the country woul be a democracy.

So on this front, too, the cles to successful operation planned industry seem se ous, if not insurmountable plan which economists conce some possibility of success illically impossible—in a racy.

Glancing Backw

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, June 21, 1

John A. Abel of Marion tary of the Eagles lodge he elected state president of the at the annual convention Y town.

Announcement was mad Major-General Dennis E. commander of the Fifth Cor would come to Marion to vi tomb of President Harding time during the month of

At a meeting of the Mari tail Merchants' bureau, plan made for a Marion county chants' picnic. F. E. Stucke in charge of the meeting a rangements were made to h Z. Zachman, acting presid the bureau, name a comm

Work on the new First P church, expected to cost was reported to be a month of schedule.

Jack Houghton, son of D Mrs. Z. B. Houghton of 561 avenue, was employed by th lon County Red Cross cha have charge of the first a life saving school of inst set to open July 1. Houghto attending a special training at Culver, Ind., in preparati his work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller South Prospect street and M Mrs. E. A. Miller of east o lon returned from Ann Mich., where they attende graduation exercises of the versity of Michigan. Miss C Miller, daughter of Mr. and C. E. Miller, was a member class.

Miss Marian Conley, teac the North State street scho for Columbus to enter s school at Ohio State univer

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, June 21,

German submarines sunk twenty-seventh British ship week, bringing to 303 the t of English vessels destroyed the middle of April when the less undersea warfare was s

Woman suffragists picked gates of the White House t third time in a few days. carried banners attacking dent Wilson and the Root co sion to Russia. Police re were called out and the w were roughly handled.

With banners flying, bands ing, Ohio Eagles brought state convention to a close w parade through the business trict.

Reports from New York cated that nearly one-half o Red Cross $100,000,000 goal been raised by noon in the half-day of the nationwide palgn.

George B. Scofield, memb the Marion county registratio draft board, received a letter Judge-Advocate General Hub Turney of Columbus, congra ling the board on its excelle port on activities here. A same time, First Lieut. LeRo ler, recruiting officer of D C nounced that the national unit would cease taking re on Saturday.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. E. PAUL SACHMAN are chairmen of the host and ... committee for the first dance to be arranged this season ... members of the Marion Country club, Thursday evening. They ... assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, vice chairmen, ... Mrs. A. Merle Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Malsh, Mr. and ... Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Seysarth, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie ... Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Tway, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jennings and ... Mrs. Harry Ohls. Henry Long and his orchestra from The ... near Mansfield will play for dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock.

A "jamboree" Saturday evening at the club entertained a large ... of the membership. A variety of games was arranged by the ... headed by Mrs. T. L. Fahey as chairman.

MISS RUTH SPICER who will ... married Friday to Oscar ... Mt. Gilead, was honored ... kitchen shower Saturday ... given by Mrs. Mae Weist ... home in LaRue. Miss ... graduated this spring from ... Heights school fac...

... Miss Winifred Jones, niece ... Weist, dressed as a bride ... Spicer's colors of peach ... presented Miss Spicer ... parasol which, when ... showered messages re... where the gifts were ...

The evening was spent playing ... awards going to Mrs. ... Brown and Miss Dorothy ...

A two-course lunch was ... by the hostess, assisted by ... T. Jones, Mrs. Alonzo ... Miss Lillie Mae Owen and ... Jean Barth. The dining ... was attractively decorated in ... and green, with a large ... sprinkling con... from the ceiling as the ... of the decorations. Cor... of sweet peas and roses were ...

Guests were Mrs. Frank Brown ... Mrs. Alonzo Burdge of Co... Miss Florence Carr of ... Pa., Miss Isabelle Smith of ... Mrs. Thomas Rayburn and ... Marion Shutter of Marion, ... Frank Spicer, Mrs. Albert ... Mrs. Damon Guthery, ... Bernard Wright, Mrs. S. F. ... Mrs. Spear Hastings, Mrs. ... Esper, Mrs. J. T. Jones, ... Vernol Jones, Mrs. William ... Miss Ethel Carter, Miss ... Barbaugh, Miss Ollie Tri... Miss Jean Barth, Miss Lillie ... Owens and little Miss Wini...

Mrs. Velma Anspaugh, Mrs. ... Patton and Mrs. Mayme ... were guests at a meet... Thrift club Friday night ... Miss Edna Anspaugh of Silver ... Contest awards went to ... Della Anspaugh, Mrs. E. ... Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Earnest ... and Miss Beatrice Hurd. ... was served. A meeting will ... July 9 with Mrs. Roller ... Thompson street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kaufman of the Richland pike entertained with a surprise party Sunday afternoon for the pleasure of their daughters, Dorothy and Helen, and Mary Ann Rothmund of Richland township. The occasion marked the birthday anniversaries of the girls. The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs. Victor Kreis. The time was spent playing games. The celebrants received a number of gifts. Present were Katherine and Hazel Join Laucher, Dortha, Clara Mae and Richard Selter, Margaret Deitsch, Marjorie and John Kreis, Flora, Rosaline, Edna and Rolly Harris, Mary Ann, Clara Mae and Katherine Ruehrmund, Daisy Parr, Martha Jean and Margaret Ann Austin, Hannah Deitsch, Hannah Kaufman, Ruth, Dorothy, Mildred and Helen Kaufman and Harry Gibson.

A group of business men and their wives from Lima made up a dinner and dance party Saturday evening at Hotel Harding. Covers were laid for 80 at dinner served in the ballroom which was cleared for dancing later.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Carpenter of near Morral, who were married June 2, were pleasantly surprised with a dinner and shower yesterday at the home of Mr. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Robert Carpenter of near Morral Mrs. Carpenter was formerly Miss Norma Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gibson of Morrel.

The couple received many gifts Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Withrow of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson of Marion, Mr and Mrs. Otis Johnson of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanders of Cardington, Mrs. D. V. Metz and Mr. and Mrs. William Metz of Meeker, Bonnie Sanderson, Betty and Kathryn Withrow, Jack Metz, Darrell Sabins, Damon Carpenter, and Norman Withrow.

The annual Father's day reunion dinner of children of 94-year-old John S. Baker was held yesterday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ewing of 288 South Vine street, with whom he is spending the summer. Dinner was served cafeteria style from a table centered with roses.

Guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garver and daughters Luella, Jane and Patricia and Mrs. Nettie Hull of Wadsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker of Burbank. Mr. and Mrs. Garver were named president and secretary respectively of the family group.

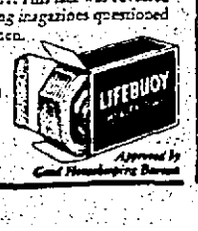
An automobile horn producing a loud sound for country driving has been invented that is automatically switched into the regular horn circuit by the air stream from the motor fan when the speed of a car increases.

Tests prove the thorough lather that stops "B. O." is 20% milder

MILLIONS of women who began the use of Lifebuoy to stop "B. O." found the lather so mild they now depend on it for complexion care, too. And it does a beautiful job of freshening, clearing the skin, bringing out its natural beauty... Tests on all types of women's skins—dry, oily, medium—prove Lifebuoy is over 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps" and "baby soaps."

More American women use Lifebuoy for the bath than any other soap ... It's equally the favorite of men and children... This fact was revealed when 8 leading magazines questioned 120,000 women.

Stops "B.O."



Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Weddings

Miss Martha Jane Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cook of Cardington and Mario Klingel of Toledo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klingel of Cardington, were united in marriage in a pretty service Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Cardington Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. Louis E. Michel of 242 Spencer street, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and Miss Marilyn Klingel of Cardington, niece of the bridegroom, was the junior bridesmaid. Kenneth Bracey of Toledo was the best man and Milton Klingel of Crestline and Merrill Klingel of Cardington, brothers of the bridegroom, were

Rev. E. Aiken of Bay Village, a family friend, read the service.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. L. L. Cook of Zanesville played a half-hour program of nuptial music and as the bridal party entered the church she played the Wagner wedding march.

The bride's white mousseline-de-soie dress was made floor length, and her veil of tulle was the new elbow length. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses, carnations and feaverfew.

Mrs. Michel was in pink mousseline-de-soie and a white picture hat, and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. Miss Klingel was in blue organza. She wore pink flowers in her hair and carried a nosegay of pink and blue flowers.

The church was decorated with roses and other flowers of the season and in front of the altar was a seven-branch candelbrum.

A reception at the Klingel home followed the ceremony. One hundred guests were present from Marion, Zanesville, Toledo, Columbus, Akron and other Ohio cities.

After June 27 Mr. and Mrs. Klingel will be at home at 1154½ Ishlington street, Toledo. They are on a wedding trip through northern Michigan. Mr. Klingel, a graduate of Harding High school in 1933, attended Mt. Union college.

The wedding of Miss Lorene Craft and Melvin Braden was solemnized in a double ring ceremony yesterday morning at 12:30 o'clock at the First Church of the Nazarene in the presence of 400 relatives and friends.

Rev. Ernest F. Braden of Republic, O., brother of the bridegroom, officiated, assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Davidson.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Craft of 711 Bennett street, was in a floor-length white satin gown and carried Duffey roses and pink sweet peas tied with blue satin, and a blue silk handkerchief. Her tulle veil held with a wreath of orange blossoms, fell in a train.

Miss Katherine Clark, the bridesmaid, was in peach organza and carried a peach silk handkerchief with her bouquet of roses and sweet peas tied with white ribbon. Little Miss Leatha Brahm in pink taffeta trimmed with blue, carried the rings on a white taffeta pillow embroidered in blue with the initials of the bride and bridegroom. Her flowers were a wrist corsage of pink rosebuds.

Willard Brady was the bestman and Francis Slincheifer and Robert Shearer were the ushers.

The church was decorated with spring flowers and ferns. Preceding the ceremony Miss Dorothy Fergraff played "Evening Prayer," "When I Dream of You in the Moonlight," "The Dearest," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "Just A'Wearyin' for You." Miss Esther Kehrweeker in pink crepe and Miss Mabel Hunter in eggshell satin, sang "I Love You Truly," and following the Wagner wedding march sang "When You Come to the End of the Road."

A wedding dinner was served to 50 relatives and friends at the bride's home.

For the present the couple will live with Mr. Braden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Braden of 750 Uncapher avenue. Mr. Braden is employed at the Frank Bros Co. store. Mrs. Braden, a graduate of Harding High school in 1936, has been employed at the Barnhard grocery on Bennett street.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maiden and son, Eugene of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braden of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Braden of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Adams of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor of Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Isham Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lay and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Alsyrt of Cincinnati, Miss Ella Wyatt of Williamsburg, Ky., and Virgil Duncan of Jellico, Tenn.

A wedding of interest here was solemnized Saturday morning, June 12, in San Francisco, Calif., when Miss Elaine Callan became the bride of Dr. Bernard J. Hanley, a former resident of Marion. The ceremony took place in Old Mission Dolores and was read by Rev. Father Thomas Byrne.

Following a breakfast and reception Dr. and Mrs. Hanley left for Vancouver from where they sailed for Alaska on a two weeks' wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

For her wedding the bride wore a gown of white satin with basque bodice and long train. Her shirred tulle face veil and real lace veil was held with a Juliet cap and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley in a white prayer book.

Dr. Hanley's parents were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hanley who lived on North State street here. He was graduated from St. Mary Parochial High school in 1915 and since that time has been making his home in the west. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Callan of San Francisco.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Wedertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wedertz of Fish avenue and Forest Conklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Conklin of 331 Cherry street, took place yesterday morning in the First Reformed church. The single ring service was read by the pastor, Rev. John Holstand, at 8 o'clock, and was witnessed only by the immediate families of the couple. They were unattended.

The bride chose for her wedding a costume of blue silk with which she wore a white coat and accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of roses.

Upon their return from a short wedding trip they will be at home in their newly-furnished house at the corner of Silver and Oak streets. Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Harding High school. Mr. Conklin is employed at the Marion Pattern works.

A wedding gown of cream colored cashmere and taffeta belonging to her mother was worn by Miss Nova Mae Roszman of Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roszman of near Meeker, for her marriage to Judson Wynkoop, son of Mrs. J. S. Wynkoop of Canal Winchester, Saturday evening at the home. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. William C. Black, pastor of the Methodist church at Mt. Victory. The bride's flowers were a bouquet of rosebuds and her only ornament was a chain bracelet worn by her mother on her wedding day.

Miss Marguerite Roszman and Dwight Roszman, sister and brother of the bride, were the only attendants. Following the ceremony there was a reception for 40 guests. After a short wedding trip to the lakes the couple will be at home at 1557 Hunter avenue in Columbus.

The bride was graduated from the Meeker High school and Bowling Green State college. Mr. Wynkoop was graduated from the Canal Winchester High school and is attending Ohio State university. He is employed with the Pure Oil Co. in Columbus.

Guests included the bridegroom's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudnall and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Wynkoop and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Roadstreom of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Roszman and daughter of New Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bachman and daughter of Canal Winchester.

Experiments of the United States department of agriculture in Florida have succeeded in raising the oriental perilla plant, the seeds of which yield an oil for making paint and artificial leather and in waterproofing cloth.

Announce Marion Nurse, Arlington Doctor Married



MRS. EVERITT TREECE

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Powell of 701 Herman street are announcing the marriage of their daughter Gertrude, to Dr. Everett Treece, son of Mrs. I. E. Treece of Arlington, which took place June 6, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was read by Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, in the presence of only the immediate families.

Dr. and Mrs. Treece are guests at the home of the bride's parents for a week, and later they will go to Toledo where Dr. Treece will be an interne at Lucas county hospital. They will be at home in Toledo after July 1.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school in 1933 and from Grant hospital training school for nurses in 1936. She has been doing private duty work since her graduation last year.

Dr. Treece received his B. A degree from Ohio State university in 1934, and was graduated in medicine in 1937. He is a member of Phi Rho Sigma fraternity.

"Service for All Within the Means of All"
L. A. AXE
FUNERAL HOME
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239 E. Church. Phone 2373.

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BY EDNA S. DUTTON

Orchids-Roses.

STYLISTS tell us to strike an original note in our makeup, individuality, or what have you, if we would be remembered pleasantly by those with whom we break bread, brush shoulders or are viewed by from afar. "Oh, yes, she's the gal who always wore the lovely flowers," wouldn't be at all an unpleasant way to be "recollected." That means of course, to always wear something different in the way of flowers. By that same token we could be referred to in not so flattering terms. The same thing holds true of cities, towns, villages and crossroads. It's our guess, and if you are a bit dubious, just sit down and do some remembering. What town was it the cop called you over to the curb and deflated your buoyant spirit by laying down the traffic rules to you while the whole town, so you thought suddenly turned into ears and eyes? You'll never forget the old meanie and you wouldn't want your favorite enemy buried in the place. What all this is leading up to is to call attention to the Marion county town that has provided its own orchids by planting an avenue of rose bushes the full length of the main street. Oh, yes, you've guessed it, we mean Waldo. Perhaps they're not so lovely now, but if you didn't see them this year, by all means put it on your itinery next year when they are in bloom, and then drive, hitchhike, or chisel (as we did) a drive down the avenue of roses. They're lovely.

• • •

For Sale.

IF YOU always had a yen to live in a lighthouse and be alone with the wild waves, go east young man or woman, go east. They're selling them cheap. Not that the coast isn't as treacherous or that the waves have discovered that it is a waste of effort to beat upon the sands, but that the business of warning the brave laddies at sea has gone modern. Time was when the lighthouse lamps had to be kept trimmed and burning and the lighthouse keeper and his family had a hard and lonely time of it, months on end. In fact until quite recent years nearly all lights used oil for fuel and their fog signals were run by clockwork laboriously wound up by hand. Even when whistles and bells were operated by gasoline engines, the engines had to be cared for. But automatic lights and signals are gradually replacing these and "for sale" signs are being tacked up by enterprising real estate dealers. It's a chance of a lifetime and it's a cinch there won't be any after these are gone.

• • •

Which?

AUTHORITIES disagree as to the real origin of the phrase "the life of Riley." H. L. Mencken, in response to a broadcast query by Knopf's editors, comes forward with the suggestion that a song was responsible. He says the song is called "The Best in the House is None Too Good For Riley," and another author declares that a song, "Is That Mr. Riley?" popular in the 90's provided the inspiration. Knopf's started it but they fail to say whether a new novel, entitled "The Life of Riley," by Harvey Ferguson to be published by them next month, gives the answer.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jaycox and son of Elmonte, Calif., have arrived for an extended visit with Mr. Jaycox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jaycox of 571 Henry street.

• • •

Miss Mabel Hunter of Mt. Vernon avenue left today for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hunter of Lawrenceberg, Ind.

• • •

Mrs. H. T. MacDonald of Winnipeg, Can., is visiting her son, D. J. MacDonald of 370 Chicago avenue. It is Mrs. MacDonald's first visit to Marion. She came here after a trip through Montreal, Boston and New York City.

• • •

Dr. Frederick T. Merchant, who recently was graduated from Johns Hopkins university, has arrived for a 10 days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Merchant of East Center street. He will return to Baltimore July 1 and take up his interneship at Johns Hopkins hospital.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brashares, who were married recently, have returned from a honeymoon in California, and are at home for the present at 200 East Center street. Mrs. Brashares formerly was Miss Neva Rish of this city.

• • •

Miss Lillian Black, Miss Edna Rhodes, Miss Ruth Kramer and Miss Christine Rieck spent the week-end at Miss Rieck's cottage at Rye Beach.

Illuminated studs to mark traffic lanes have been laid in some Paris streets, changing color with the traffic signals.

BROOKS
139 W. CENTER ST.
SILK or LINEN
DRESSES
Sizes 12 to 20 and youthful large sizes. $2.95
Use Our EXTENDED CHARGE PLAN

Miss Mary Phelps, Chicago Man, Wed; Plan Mission Work



MRS. ISAAC L. WEINMANN

Miss Mary Esther Phelps, daughter of D. H. Phelps of 589 Henry street, became the bride of Isaac Leonard Weinmann of Chicago, in an open church service yesterday afternoon in Oakland Evangelical church. The single ring service was read by the pastor, Rev. Oscar V. Latta, at 3 o'clock.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Bible Training school at the Chicago Evangelistic institute this year, and this fall will enter the missionary field in Africa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her only attendant was Miss Gertrude Cooper of Findlay. James Oden of Lincoln, Ill., was Mr. Weinmann's best man. The ushers were Wilson Jaycox and Howard Buckley, students at Asbury college, and Clyde and Earl Born.

Preceding the ceremony there was a program of nuptial music by Mrs. L. J. Black, pianist, and her daughter, Miss Isabel Black, flutist. The candles were lighted by Dorthea and Barbara Jean Sanderson, nieces of the bride.

Palms provided a background for the baskets of roses and other garden flowers which banked the altar, and baskets of spring flowers carried out a decorative note at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson of 585 Henry street, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, where a reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride wore a wedding dress of white crepe, made floor-length and with accordion pleated sleeves. Her long, white veil was of georgette and her flowers were lilies and sweet peas arranged in an arm bouquet. The maid of honor was costumed in pink.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school in 1933 and from Bethesda hospital training school for nurses. Mr. Weinmann was graduated from the accounting department of the International Business college at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Upon their return from a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Weinmann will be at home at 1750 Washington boulevard in Chicago.

Guests from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Glyer and family of Wilmington, Del., Miss Mary Heall, Gerald Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sullivan and Miss Nina Mae Glyer of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Phelps of Richwood, Mrs. Laura B. King of Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and family of Morral, Wilson Jaycox and Howard Buckley of Asbury college, Wilmore, Ky., Miss Gertrude Yohe, Miss Genevieve Omer and Miss Gertrude Cooper of Findlay, Miss Vera Ralston and Miss Isabel Black of Chicago, James Oden of Lincoln, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Sanderson of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jaycox and Paul Richard, of Elmonte, Calif.

Regular service has been established between Turin and Venice, Italy with Diesel powered trains consisting of three motorbuses adapted for running on railroad tracks that can carry 120 seated passengers.

Still Selling for Less Money
Women's and Girls' White
SPORT OXFORDS
$1.49
4 styles All sizes



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Down on South Main.

Have your brakes inspected by your favorite mechanic!
INSIST
On Him Using Genuine
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Smart Sterling Gifts
If you are a lover of sterling you will instinctively think of Gorham. Brilliant and varied in design, peerless in workmanship, Gorham is the acknowledged King of Sterlings.
Among the many authentic patterns there is one for every period — every background, as well as inexpensive jam-jars, bon-bon dishes, sandwich plates that cost no more than ordinary sterling.
See our complete selection next time you are in the vicinity of our centrally located store.
Carroll's
FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS
172 West Center St.
The Courtesy of an Account Is Available

NEW! AN IMPROVED Maytag

Here is the latest and finest washer from a long line of famous Maytags—always the greatest washer ever built, and now Maytag has made it even better. See it now. Examine the new, improved Roller Water Remover, admire its new beauty, greater convenience, and increased washing efficiency. See the new Maytag Ironer.

MODELS AS LOW AS $1 PER WEEK

Powered with electric motor or Gasoline Multi-Motor for homes without electricity.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY • MANUFACTURERS • FOUNDED 1893 • NEWTON, IOWA

Maytag Sales & Service
SEE THE DIFFERENT GASOLINE AND ELECTRIC MODELS
218 E. Church St.

WHILE WE ARE HERE

Some things in Life we would not actually refuse to do, but without serious consideration of their importance, merely put off—until it is too late.

The time can come when it is "too late" for all your family to select—the family burial plot.

Is it not therefore better to arrange now, without confusion or haste, for the final resting place; secure the location most suitable to all, at low cost.

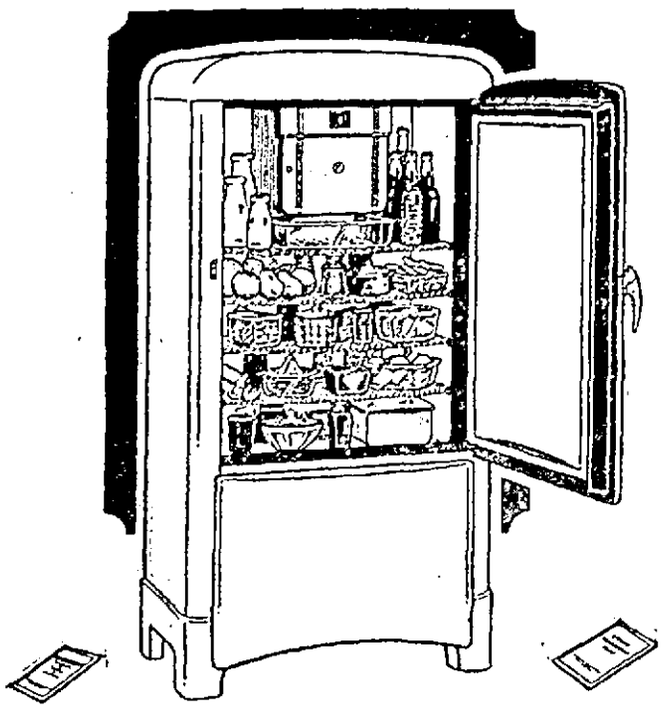
We invite your inquiry into this established institution, dedicated to the highest ideals in cemetery service.

Write, phone or call our offices today.

Forest Glen Memorial Park
OFFICE 127 S. STATE — Two and One-Half Miles North of Marion, Ohio, On U. S. Route 23 — PHONES AT PARK
PHONE 2199 — 82221-82226.

PLAY BALL – MARION'S TEAM IS YOU

1937 Kelvinators



CERTIFICATE OF LOW OPERATING COST ... Kelvinator's plus power assures less running time each day ... only Kelvinator gives you a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation.

5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN ... Kelvinator's plus power unit runs less time at slower speed—years of dependable service—certified with a Five-Year Protection Plan.

$10.00 Down | NOW Low As $137.50 | $1.00 a Week Payable Monthly

The Marion-Reserve Power Co.

"Take Me Out To The Ball Game"

And Then To The

TRIANGLE BAR AND GRILL

454 West Center St.



Thank You Marion - - -

Our entire personnel join in thanking you for the grand send off you gave us at our formal opening last Tuesday—againwe say thanks!

Open from 5:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.

Every Day Specials

PLATE LUNCH	SPECIAL DINNERS
25c	35c



Put on NEW U.S. ROYALS NOW

GET 46% QUICKER STOPS

Two identical cars are lined up—one with smooth, worn tires—the other with new U.S. Royals. Down a slippery road at 40 miles an hour they go. At a given signal brakes are applied. The car on new U.S. Royals stops in almost half the distance!

Let This Famous Safety Tire PROTECT YOU From Skids and Blowouts

HUNDREDS OF TESTS LIKE THIS PROVE IT!

LET US QUOTE YOU Today

U. S. Safety Tube costs no more ... Patented feature prevents "trapped air" blowouts.

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Tires

McDANIEL MOTOR CO.

309 West Center St. Phone 1214.



6% Ice Cold Bee

AT

CUT RAT

London Bobby — Nick Thomas — Crystal Rock — Carling Burger — Old Vienna — Leisey's — Waldorf — Nickle P — Gold Bond — Amber Ale — Black Label.

6 6% ICE COLD BOTTLES FOR 6% 60

ALL KINDS OF CANNED BEE

ALL OTHER BEERS SOLD AT

CUT RAT

WINES		CORDIALS	
BURGUNDY, SAUTERNE, CLARET, RIESLING	39c	BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, CHERRY, PEACH	59
Fifths—Tax Paid		Pints—Tax Paid	

BIG 3 BEE

Corner of State and Center Sts.



At the Ball

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Good Motors

NO

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"BECAUSE YOU USE FLEETWING YOU PA

WHEN YOU BUY THE

The KEEN

140 SOUTH PROSPECT ST.

PHONE 2908.

RIDE THE CITY BUSES

- FASTER
- CHEAPER
- MORE CONVENIENT
- FREQUENT SCHEDULES
- COURTEOUS DRIVERS
- EASY RIDING COACHES
- SUPER SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- LARGE SEATS—WIDE AISLES
- SERVING ALL PARTS OF MARIO

More and more Marion folks are riding the buses because of frequent schedules to all parts of the city—and the fact that the is one of the lowest anywhere—5c. Next time you want to go to ball game—trains or buses—down town shopping—to the park to visit friends, Ride The Buses.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SHO

Shoppers who are wide awake for the most for their money Ride spend the difference at the stores.

No time to Lose!

Limited Stock! Sensationally Priced! Probably Last Chance!

YOUR OLD RADIO

Now has double TRADE-IN VALUE!



7 TUBES 3 BANDS

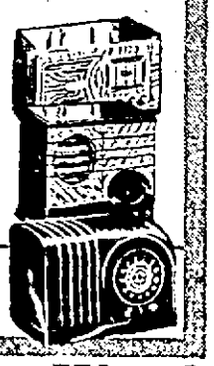
Regular Price 31.95
Trade-In . . . 5.00
You Pay

29.95

A sensational value! Has all 3 wave bands! Electric tuning eye! New Curvilinear tone chamber. Automatic volume control. $5 down, carrying charge.

8-Tube "B" Battery
Regular Price 49.95
Trade-In . . . 15.00
You Pay Only 34.95

8-Tube Battery Mantel
Regular Price 41.95
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You Pay Only 31.95



NEW AC MANTEL

Inbakelite! Finger tip tuning! Superheterodyne!

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Montgomery Ward

250 West Center St. Phone 3225.

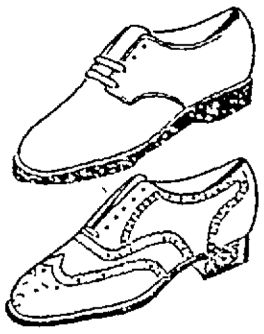
TEAM – FIRST GAME TUESDAY, 5:30 P. M.

White's The Ticket!

COME On MARION! Let's back our new team in the Ohio State League

for Summer 1937 . . .

If you're accustomed to wearing any one particular style or if you're inclined to favor the model you've been wearing for the past months you needn't change because you're going to wear whites! We have in stock a complete selection of all the more popular models . . .



$3.50 to $6.50

Smart & Waddell

137 E CENTER. 116 S MAIN.

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FOR

BETTER HEALTH

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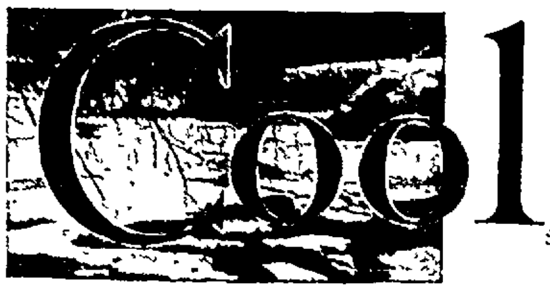
Frutina Fruit Bread

One of the greatest things to mankind is ELIMINATION! Let man or woman ELIMINATE the cause of disease — CONSTIPATION and other forms of congestion and they will have POWER! HEALTH! WEALTH! and BEAUTY! They all go hand in hand.

BAKED EXCLUSIVELY BY

UNION BAKERY

Pearl and Columbia Sts Phone 2737



Cool

BASEBALL Week

Success to the new Ball Club.



Better Summer Clothing came when better dressers came to summer clothing; more and more men are realizing the cool comfort and still be smartly dressed in a summer suit. Now showing selection of nearly a thousand summer suits for your selection

Tropical Worsteds $16.50

A light weight wool fabric, cool, smartly tailored by Clothcraft and Curlee, light medium and dark colors, sport and plain models. Sizes to 50. $19.50 $22.50

PALM BEACH $16.75

Now in white and colors, single or double breasted; the cool fabric that holds shape and style. Complete selection.

"Haspel" White Suits $12.75

America's best wash fabrics. Sanforized shrunk, expertly tailored, gabardine and other cool fabrics also in colors, single and double breasted, sport or plain models.

MARK TWAIN LINEN SUITS $13.75

White Gabardine Suits $7.95

Sanforized shrunk, white, grey and off white, single or double breasted

CADET WHITE SUITS 14 to 20 $4.95

Boys' Sizes 8 to 13—$3.95

SPORT COATS—Plaids, Flannels, $9.95 to $13.50
SPORT WOOL SLACKS $3.95, $4.95
WASH SLACKS—Sanforized . . . . . $1.29 to $2.95
POLO SHIRTS—Silks or Mesla . . . . . . 59c to $2.95

Arrow Mesh Shirts $2—Elder Crepe Shirts $1.65

For A Complete Summer Wardrobe Come To

SALE 90 WASH SUITS Values $5.95 to $13.75 1/4 OFF

STRAWS 98c to $5.95

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The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

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"...That Refreshes"



Coca-Cola

"In Sterilized Bottles"

MARION COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

707 Bennett. Phone 2521

Buy The Handy 6 BOTTLE Carton

25c at Your Grocery



"RECOLLECTION OF THE SERVICE RENDERED WILL LONG REMAIN AFTER THE COST IS FORGOTTEN"

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Do you want money to pay off the balance due on your car, to buy new tires or accessories to take a vacation? Regardless why you want the money you will be pleased with the friendly courteous service at the Marion Loan Co.

Enjoy the privileges of a cash credit

MARION LOAN CO.

136 S State St Across from the Y M C A

With Your Automobile

...ood Gasoline — Go Hand in Hand

...RS When You Buy

...WING OIL Co.

...IT COSTS NO MORE"

A MARION OWNED COMPANY

440 WEST CENTER ST.

...USES

...RS ...and

5c



Before and After the Ball Game

Stop at

DRAKE'S TAVERN

Where There Is Always a Cheerful Wholesome Atmosphere

Special PLATE DINNER

EVERY DAY 25c

THE BEST IN TOWN

The Best in

Wines and Fancy Mixed Drinks

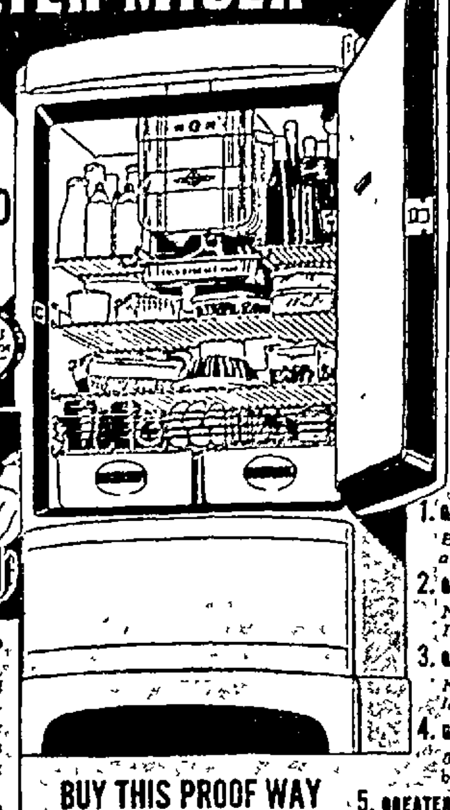
Good Cold Beer—Kept Just Right

228 NORTH MAIN ST.

Buy only on Proof of Super-Duty

NEW "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

PRICES AS LOW AS $109.50



See it in Action!



New Instant Cube-Release In Every Ice Tray

Only Frigidaire has it! Instantly releases ice-cubes from tray, two or a dozen at a time. Yields 20% more ice by ending faucet meltage waste. Come in and see its quick, easy action.

GIVES YOU PROOF OF ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES for Complete Home Refrigeration

Come in, see the PROOF

1. GREATER ICE-ABILITY — Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Famine"!
2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY — New 9-Way Adjustable Interior!
3. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY — Keeps food safer, fresher, longer!
4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY — 5-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors.
5. GREATER SAVE-ABILITY.

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE *Meter-Miser*

CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE! Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Gives SUPER-DUTY at amazing saving. SEE THE PROOF with an actual electric meter test.

BUY THIS PROOF WAY AND SAVE AMAZINGLY!

● No need now to buy except on PROOF! Nor to do without completeness in *All 5 Basic Refrigeration Services!* For FRIGIDAIRE with the METER-MISER sets a new standard in SUPER DUTY at an amazing saving . . . and *proves* it.

Come in. See PROOF that Frigidaire is the most *complete* ice provider, food storer and food preserver ever known! That it will save enough on food and operating cost to pay for itself, and pay you a profit besides!

For *full value* in 1937 you need FRIGIDAIRE'S COMPLETE SERVICE-ABILITY. See our PROOF-DEMONSTRATION today!

FRIGIDAIRE — LOOK FOR THIS NAME-PLATE

Small Down Payment! **SCHAFFNER'S** Balance Easy Terms!

FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVAND

(© 1937, Marie de Nervand)

Kay Cranden of the Lazy Nine surprises a desperate young man about to set a fire. Ted Gaynor, convinced there is no firebug and that this is his first attempt—an aim to get a fire fighting job and buy food for his mother and sister, Kay offers him a place in her outfit, where Swayne, the fire patrol, turns up and Kay has to use her shield Tom from Runyon's suspicion. Hidlar home alone, sees smoke, and races on to discover her ranch house and corral hopelessly lost to the flames. Only Jordan, her faithful foreman, has saved the desk with the important papers.

CHAPTER FIVE.
Come To The Flying Six.

HOW Kay lived through the next few hours she never quite knew. After the arrival of the truck, every thing seemed to happen all at once. Babs came home, accompanied by Josh Hastings, owner of the Flying Six, and his daughter Ruth, Babs' chum and inseparable companion.

As she was soothing Babs, whose 10-year-old courage was temporarily eclipsed by the enormity of this disaster, Kay suddenly looked up to find Josh Hastings' eyes fixed on her with a peculiar, enigmatic stare. He quickly averted his gaze.

When Babs was finally calmed down, and had gone off with Ruth to inspect the charred ruins from a safe distance, Josh Hastings took Kay's hand in his possessively.

"It's a burning shame for you to have this happen, Kay."

In spite of the emotional strain she was under, Kay was quick to detect the note of hypocrisy in his tone. She looked up at the florid face and china blue eyes of her nearest neighbor, and it seemed as though his real thoughts were written all over him.

He wasn't sorry this had happened! He was glad, because he hoped that now Kay would be forced to do what he had been urging ever since her father died. From the first, he had been determined that Kay should sell out to him, and he had lost no opportunity to discourage her and drive home his point.



A small whirlwind was giving her an impulsive hug. "Please say 'yes,' Sis!"

Kay's eyes narrowed as she drew her hand away.

"It's bad, of course. But I'm insured, so I can build again and carry on."

To her surprise, a gleam of triumph flashed in his eyes. He started to say some thing, then didn't.

"I expected you to say that." He smiled tolerantly. "It's foolish, but this is no time to talk business. You must come and stay with us until you decide what to do."

"Thank you, but I'd better stay here, I think." Kay tried to soften her refusal with a smile, but an ugly look flashed in Hastings' eyes at her answer. It passed so quickly, that Kay couldn't be really sure that she had rightly interpreted his expression. When he spoke again, he used the same note of patronizing tolerance.

"Just as you say. But I don't see exactly how you're going to manage." He glanced significantly at the smouldering ruins. "At least, let Babs come back with us for a few weeks. That would suit Ruth and me down to the ground."

Babs Does Some Coaxing.

Kay hesitated. She hated accepting favors from him, but it would certainly be a lot easier to have Babs away just now. Babs' friendship with Ruth put it on a slightly different basis, and yet—

"That's awfully good of you," she temporized, "but—"

"What's good of him, Sis?" Kay started, as Babs' voice broke in on her, and the next minute, a small whirlwind was giving her an impulsive hug. "Is he asking us to stay at the Flying Six. Please say 'yes,' Sis! Please!"

Ruth's voice joined in the pleading, and Kay looked doubtfully from one eager face to the other, as she tried to decide.

"Please, Sis!" Babs repeated, pushing back her blonde curls and winking at Ruth to egg her on to join in the coaxing. "Where could we stay, any way?"

"I'm going to stay in one of the cabins," Kay answered, with sudden decision. "But if Mr. Hastings and she started to run down the road. This would be the last straw, if she was right, she thought, as she topped a rise and scanned the approaching vehicle. She saw that her worst fear was realized.

By the time the buckbord came up, the others had joined her, and Aunt Kate was waving them a smiling greeting.

"I felt so much better, I figured I'd come on and surprise you," she called cheerily. Another moment, and the buckboard topped the rise, opening up a full view of the smouldering ruins.

With a sinking heart, Kay tried to answer Aunt Kate's flood of horrified questions. What could she do now? This last complication was just one too many!

As though answering her thought, Josh Hastings stepped forward and smilingly extended his invitation to Aunt Kate.

Kay felt as though a trap from which there was no escape was closing around her, as she listened to Aunt Kate's voluble thanks and acceptance.

"That's mighty neighborly of you, Josh Hastings," she quavered, "and we'll all be right glad to come."

"I'm not coming, Aunt Kate, but it will be fine for you and Babs to go." Kay steeled herself to meet her aunt's piercing black eyes with firm determination. For all the old lady's 77 years, she had a strong will of her own.

"Tut, tut! Of course you're coming," she snapped. "What'll you do here, with a parcel of men, and no place to sleep?"

"I'm going to fix up one of the cabins." Kay gratefully turned to Seth who came up just then to join them, and put a hand on his arm to steady herself. "The bunkhouse and the boys' mess shack are all right," she went on. "I'll eat with them until I get my own housekeeping going. So there's nothing to worry about."

Ted Gaynor shows up, tomorrow, and bucks up Kay's sagging spirits.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 890K
5:00 Fact & Fancy	Toy Band	Mel-Rhythm	Ranch Boys
5:15 Trailer Time	Tom & Betty	Uncle Neal	Reviesky Trio
5:30 Three X Girls	The In-Laws	Sports Resume	Ball Scores
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Waltz Time	
6:00 Sportsman	John's Family	Jim Stevenson	Spectator
6:15 Uncle Ezra	Jimmy James	Willie & Harry	Happy Larry
6:30 Reverie	Lum & Abner	Movie Stars	Funnies
6:45 Royalists	Bob Newhall	Beake Carter	Dinner Music
7:00 Burns & Allen	Burns & Allen	Heidt's Music	Sports News
7:15			Border Music
7:30 Marg. Speaks	For Men Only	Flick & Fat	Hits & Encores
7:45			
8:00 Fibber McGee	Fibber McGee	Radio Theater	String Music
8:15			Poetry Guild
8:30 Hour of Charm	Charm Hour		Beckeye Lake
8:45			
9:00 Frank Black	Sports Parade	Wayne King	Variety
9:15			Olentangy Or.
9:30 Music For Today	Thompson Hnd	Down Your Way	Organist
9:45	Happy Times		Sign Off
10:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Portia Tunes	
10:15 Willie & Barry	Jerry Cooper	Sports	
10:30 Marion Nadea	Dance Music	Peaceful Valley	
10:45 Barnett Band			
11:00 Beecher Band	News Room	Headlines	
11:15	To Be Ann'ced.	Cummins Orch.	
11:30 Magnolia Bloom	Hamp's Orch.	Glen Gray	

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Malcolm Claire	Prayer	Musical Clock	News Casts
7:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	Wesley Church	Musical Clock
8:00 Health and Home	News	WJR Revue	Health Music
8:30 Wake Up	Aunt Mary	Melodies	Ranch Boys
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Hymns	Betty & Bob	Old Songs
9:30 Plain Bill	Hello, Peggy	Cinderella	Almanac
10:00 David Harum	"Linda's Love"	Mary Taylor	Organist
10:30 Mystery Chef	Live Again	Big Sister	News & Music
11:00 Girl Alone	Girl Alone	The Gumps	Piano Lesson
11:30 Linda's Love	Harry Sings	Helen Trent	Mont. Merchy
12:00 Playhouse	Three Spades	Dance Music	Farm Bureau
12:30 Wife-Secretary	Farm News	Mrs. Page	Spectator
1:00 Matinee Music	Farm Hour	Romany Trail	Rhythm
1:30 Woman's World	Variety	Hope Alden	Shop Talk
2:00 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Party Line	Movie Gossip
2:30 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Three Aces	Police News
3:00 Lorenzo Jones	Interlude	Police Day	Concert Master
3:30 Follow the Moon	Moonglow	"Linda's Love"	Success Story
4:00 Revell Interview	Mary Marlin	Painted Dr'ms	Hank & Slim
4:30 Don Winslow	Singing Lady	Temple Sonks	Health Music

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Fact & Fancy	Larry & Sue	Melodies	Ranch Boys
5:15 Three X Girls	Tom & Betty	Uncle Neal	Huvinsky Trio
5:30 News	The In-Laws	Hall Scores	Baseball
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Musical	
6:00 Sportsman	Johnson Fam.	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15 Vocal Variety	Vocal Variety	Frank Morgan	Dinner Music
6:30 Evening Reverie	Lum & Abner	Al Woodcott	Funnies
6:45 Bonnie Sinks	Bob Newhall	Hoake Carter	Govt. Study
7:00 Morgan's Orch.	Morgan Orch.	Music Hall	Sports News
7:15			Dusk Hour
7:30 Wayne King	Edgar Guest	Al Jolson etc.	Golf Talk
7:45			Salon Music
8:00 Vox Pop	Ben Bernie	Al Pearce Gang	Hits & Encores
8:15			Hawaii Music
8:30 Green Ensemble	Crime Drama	Jack Oakie	Velasco Orch.
8:45			
9:00	Pep Time		World Dances
9:15	Big Idea		Olentangy Or.
9:30 Movie Gossip	Movie Gossip	Unseen Friend	
9:45 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade		Organ Music
10:00 Braddock-Louis	Bradd'ck Fight	Bradd'ck Fight	Sign Off
10:15	Madhatters	Living News	
10:30	Los Amigos	Sports	
10:45			
11:00 Rudy Vallee	News Room	Headlines	
11:15 Ted Lewis	Dance Music	Harmonies	
11:30 Thompson Orch.	Thomp'n Hnd		

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge is Surprised by Sudden Arrival of Harry, Lillian and Girls.

IT WAS the Underwood limousine drawn up before the ramshackle antique shop. I recognized it at once, but if I had not, it would have made no difference. For, though Harry Underwood, standing with his back to me and questioning the shop dealer, did not see me, the other occupants of the car did. The car door flew open, and Marion, tumbling out, ran fleetly to me, shouting, "Surprise, surprise, Auntie Madge! I hope you're glad."

Carolyn, always exuberant, followed her "roomie" with equally swift feet. Looking over Marion's shoulder, I saw Lillian leaning from the car and waving to me, her dear face alight with the loving greeting which has never failed me in the long years of our friendship.

"If you aren't just slain with astonishment," Carolyn said pertly, as both girls enveloped me in "bear hugs" that took my breath away, "we'll never forgive you. We've planned this surprise for days. Uncle Harry and Aunt Lillian took days off their trip so we could get here in time for some days here at the camp before we get back to our house. We have two heavy dates at the Brixton shack next week, and we have to get there in time to buy some clothes and complexions, for the edification of said dates."

Brings Blushes

Marion's face crimsoned, although both girls were so browned by their summer in the open air that a blush had hard work to register. Carolyn, however, was completely nonchalant.

"By 'heavy dates,'" I said indulgently, "I suppose you mean Ronald and Bob."

"Nobody else," Carolyn returned briskly, as she and Marion ranged themselves on either side of me, and walked with me toward the limousine where Lillian waited.

"Although," she added mischievously, "I shouldn't be surprised to see a couple of nifty Canadian collegians parking their car outside the camp at any moment."

"Don't talk nonsense," Marion said shortly. "They don't even know we're coming here, or which way we were coming home."

"That won't matter to them," Carolyn returned, twinkling. "Those Canadian boys take their motto from the Royal Mounties, only substituting 'woman' for 'man.' Besides, I gave 'em just a teeny weeny hint before we left."

"Carolyn! You didn't!" Marion exclaimed in patent consternation, but we had reached the limousine by that time, and I left them squabbling while I climbed hurriedly into the car and put my arms tightly around my old friend.

Tells of Telegram

"This is just another proof that you're psychic," I told her. "I just sent you a long night wire to your last address, asking you to stop here on your way home—for a very special reason."

"Well!" she laughed comfortably, "you won't have to pay for it, for they surely can't deliver it."

"Who won't have to pay?" Harry Underwood boomed from outside the opened window of the car. "How are you, Lady Fair? Blooming and beautiful, I see, as ever. And I hope it's you that's escaping payment of something. There's no use my hoping for exemption on anything. Mine not to speak or pay, mine but to pay and pay, all through the night and day."

He crushed my hand in his as he uttered his atrocious parody, then released it, and beckoned to the two girls still in heated discussion.

"Tin the dispute, gals, and get in the car," he said. "We want to gather up the Grahams and take them out to eat. And if we don't do it pretty soon, my emaciated form will droop over the wheel, and the coroner will say gravely, 'Undernourishment.'"

The contrast between his big, superbly healthy physique and his burlesqued plaint brought the hearty laughter which his nonsense generally evoked, and I felt my spirits lighten as they always do when Lillian Underwood and her big husband "come to our house to stay." For Lillian is not only an escape from worry, but a solid rock upon which I can lean.

(Copyright, 1937, by N. E. A. Inc.)

LARUE-HEPBURN COUPLE MARRIES

Agnes Mautler and Dr. John Dunson Recite Vows.

Special to The Star

LARUE, June 21.—Miss Agnes Mautler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mautler and Dr. John Dunson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dunson of Hepburn were united in marriage Thursday evening by Rev. J. W. Horne retired Methodist minister. The single ring ceremony was performed in the M. E. church with Miss Margaret Selanders and Dr. J. A. Mooney of Kenton as attendants. The bride wore a white lace redingote dress of floor length over white taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of American beauty roses. Miss Selanders dress was of floor length in a shade of light blue and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and blue delphinium. Mrs. Dunson was graduated from Ohio Northern university and has taught the last six years in the local school. Dr. Dunson is a graduate of Ohio State university and is located in Kenton as a practicing dentist. The couple left immediately for their newly furnished home in Kenton.

HOME ECONOMICS PAGE HELD OVER

The modern home economics page, usually a feature of Monday's Star, is omitted today and will appear later in the week.

SOCIETY MEETS AT KIRKPATRICK

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK, June 21.—The W. F. M. S. held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ella Painter Tuesday afternoon with 11 present. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Ira Beets. Devotions were read by Mrs. Harry Mason. The lesson "Present Trends in the Missionary Enterprise" was reviewed by Mrs. C. A. Stadtlinger; historical events by Mrs. C. L. Baker; Who's Who, by Mrs. Ora Howser and Mrs. I. Beets.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church held an all day quilting at the church Wednesday.

R. R. A. LEADER QUITS

KENTON, June 21.—Mrs. Beulah Griswold of Zanesfield, home supervisor for the rural resettlement administration here since December, 1935, today offered her resignation, effective July 10, that she might devote more time to home duties and to management of a private business owned by herself and husband.

Men's and Boys'
WASH SLACKS
98c Pr.
- Well made—serviceable—
- Cool and comfortable—
- Sanforized shrunk—
- All the wanted sizes—
Klines

MEAT SPECIALS
FRANKS or BOLOGNA Lb. 14c
MEATY BEEF BOIL, lb. 10c
MEATY BEEF ROAST, lb. 15c
Fresh HAMBURG lb. 12½c
FRESH TENDER BEEF STEAK Lb. 21c
40 FATHOM FISH, lb. 15c
FRESH OLEO 2 lb. 25c
OHIO MARKETS
142 West Center Street

CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Paint—Building Material
LEFFLER'S
116 N. HIGH ST.

Center Street Food Market
170 E. Center. Phone 2014.
TUESDAY SPECIALS
Large Juicy Franks, lb. 17½c
Veal Shoulder Chops, lb. 21c
Cottage Cheese, 2 lbs. 15c

Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH With Real Comfort
FASTEETH, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. Odorless. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Get it today at all good drug stores. —Adv.

Special THIS WEEK
7 PIECE Berry SET

25c A set you'll love with your best dishes. Six individual dishes and a large 8 inch serving bowl, all finely designed in thin, rose shaded glass. We call it a berry set, but you'll use it for numerous foods.
LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER
H. O. Crawbaugh
Hardware
113 North Main St.

EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE . . . but Life
G. Farr Larie
120½ S. Main St. Phone 5112.

BUEHLER DRESSING
110 N. MAIN ST.
TUESDAY BEEF SALE
EAT MORE BEEF
YOUNG, TENDER LB. SIRLOIN STEAK 27c
BRISKET BEEF BOIL 12½c
ROUND BONE LB. ARM SWISS ROAST 21c
YOUNG LEAN LB. BEEF POT ROAST 17c
BEEF BRAINS, lb. 9c
FRESH BEEF LIVER, lb. 18c

FOR MAKING ICE CREAM
BURNETT'S READY MIX
Chocolate or Taffy Flavors
5c
Place Your Order Now
BERRIES for Canning
SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE
4 Rolls 25c
ZACHMAN'S
2373—PHONE—2373

Kroger's
Fould's Quick Cook Macaroni 3 pkgs. 25c
Salmon Pink Alaskan 2 TALL CANS 23c
Tomato Juice, Country Club 2 TALL CANS 19c
WHEAT FLAKES 2 pkg. 19c Country Club.
DRESSING, qt. Jar 29c Embassy Salad.
ICED TEA ¼ lb. pkg. 25c Weco Brand.
KELLOGG'S 2 pkgs. 21c Whole Wheat Biscuit.
DRESSING Jar 35c Country Club Salad.
PEANUT BUTTER 25 oz. Embassy Brand Jar 23c
Potatoes pk. 29c
U. S. No. 1 Grade Cobblers.
Cantaloupes 2 for 25c
Jumbo 36 Size. Vine-ripened.
Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c
Large, Red Ripe Stock—For Slicing.
Head LETTUCE, 2 for 15c Solid Heads.
Button RADISHES, Fancy Red Buttons, 3 bchs. 10c
CUCUMBERS 3 for 10c Fine for Salads.
BEETS 3 bchs. 10c Large Size Bunches.
LEMONS, dozen 39c Large Sunkist.
Veal Cutlets Choice Leg Cuts lb. 33c
Veal Roast Tender Shoulder Cuts lb. 17½c
Veal Chops Choice Rib or Loin lb. 20c
Veal Stew Breast lb. 12½c
CITY CHICKENS ea. 5c Delicious—Economical.
CALVES LIVER lb. 42c Genuine—Sliced.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859
Big Meat Values
At the A & P
SUPER MARKET
136 West Center St.
BACON in Piece lb. 25c
THURINGER Armour's Star lb. 29c
STEAK Tender Cube lb. 23c
VEAL CHOPS lb. 25c
STEAK Tender Chuck lb. 25c
FISH
OCEAN FILLETS, lb. 10c
RED FISH FILLETS, lb. 17c

HEADLONG INTO SPACE—
Over 1000 parachute jumps is Floyd Stimson's record.


"Don't Wants" Walk Out—"Cash" Walks In Through The For Sale Ads Below

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 231-4

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	4 Times
Three lines	33c	72c	$1.26
Extra lines	11c	8c	7c

Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow 5-Five letter words to a line

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Deduct..... 5c
For 2 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....15c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION

UNUSED U. S STAMPS—Will buy for cash small lots of past issues and collections Ph 6991

F. HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
Jack P. Markwith Associate
For Insurance Phone 2760

SORRY we can not make all personal calls due to injury. Will give those calling at shop, extra values in monuments, markers and vases. Welcome Nights
HOUPT'S SHOP, 132 S. High St.

INSTRUCTION

Summer School
Attend summer school at the Marion Business College. Term opens June 11 Ph. 2767. J. T. Barger, president.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—White Pomeranian Spitz with leash and harness, on or around Franklin st. Stone deaf Reward Call 1544

LOST—Lady's white gold, green set ring, in or near parking lot, Saturday. Reward. Return to W. T Grant Co

LOST—$5 bill in or near Kresge store on north side Center Please return Mrs Lyman Landon, Meeker, O

LOST — I. C. S hand book on hydromechanics Reward. Inquire 146 N State.

BEAUTY & BARBER

GLADY'S BEAUTY SHOP
New equipment. New location
187 E Church Phone 2732

IMBODY BEAUTY SHOP
No 3, Leetonia Bldg. Phone 2033
Oil Shampoo and Wave—50c

COME to Dot's Beauty Shop for the best work.
105 W Walnut. Phone 2012

RUTH'S SHOPPE
Oil permanents, 2 for $2.00 Real Art, $1.75, Eugene, $2.50
Phone 8560 609 Davids St.

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED carpenter and painter. Phone 82873 after 7 30 p m

EXPERIENCED farm hand Work by month,
Phone 82321.

COFFEE route salesman, married, 25 to 30 years of age, $26 guaranteed salary with commission and bonus if you qualify. Apply evenings, 7 to 9, 11 Gravel, Kumfort Hotel.

MARRIED man to work on farm by month or year Fred Lake, Cardington, Ohio Phone 121R13

AUTOMOBILE mechanic, familiar with DeSoto and Plymouth cars Capable of taking charge of shop if necessary.
Apply in person, Ask for "Perry"
DeSoto—Plymouth
203 South Main St

WILL employ 4 men for sales work immediately. Hustlers wanted Car essential Call Monday 6 to 8 30 P. M Suite 11, Citizens Building. Ask for Mr. Caplinger.

RELIABLE, experienced presser for dry cleaning store. Write Box 24 care Star

EXPERIENCED farm hand by month Frank Green, 4½ miles east on Route 95

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED girl to work in country home State wages wanted Box 26 care Star.

GIRL to assist with housework and care for children Stay nights. 823 Merkle ave

CAPABLE young woman for general housework and care of children Stay nights. References Call 2201.

SITUATION WANTED

MAN wants job on farm or driving truck. Experienced Box 20 care Star.

LADY wants work by day, or paperhanging in country or city.
Phone 4515

EFFICIENT, practical day nurse, prices reasonable Mrs Phoebe Webb, 127½ N State Ph 6152

YOUNG married man wants a steady job or any odd jobs Phone 5352

FOR general housework of all kinds by day, call Augusta Payne, 3129

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT? These columns contain the choicest selection to choose from. If it is for rent you should find it here.

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL—COKE DEALERS

"The Coal We Sell, Sells Our Coal"
Have a Car Coal on Siding
FILL YOUR BIN NOW!
Save money NOW. Price lowest
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
195 Quarry St Phone 2716

BUY COAL NOW
We have first grade coals
Prospect Farmers Exchange.

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING

For Good Dry Cleaning, call—
APEX DRY CLEANERS
Good Used Clothing for Sale
993 Sheridan Rd Phone 2710

MENS SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182. 134 Olney Ave

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS, Ironings done reasonable, rain water used, 500 Polk south from E Fairground Phone 5763

Washings and Ironings
653 Leader St.
Phone 7885.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SERVICE

EFFICIENT and expert window cleaners The Marion Window Cleaners. Phone 2259

WALLPAPER removed by steam Paperhanging and house painting by hour or job. Phone 2852

UPHOLSTERY—REFINISHING

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
See Us For An Estimate
L. E Magley 119 E Mill Ph 2731

RUGS—CARPETS—SHADES

—AWNINGS-LINOLEUM—
Window Shades Carpets
Venetian Blinds Draperies.
FRED HOPPER
289 Summit Phone 6122

PHONE 4156
If your rugs need cleaning, repairing, fringing, or binding, call—
HOLLYDAY RUG CO.

AWNINGS
Waterproof truck covers, Venetian blinds.
Harold C Williams Phone 3360

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

For General Building Repairs About Your Home, See
RIEGER & SON
City Market Bldg Phone 2060

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

For Free Estimates on House Painting
EVENINGS PHONE 8370
WILHELM'S
Wallpaper and Paint Store
158 N Main Phone 2044

PAINT
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
Leffler Paint & Supply Co.
116 N High St. Phone 4243.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service.
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St.

ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING

RUBBISH, cinders, black dirt and stone. Stone to farmers, reasonable M E Peterson Ph 2736

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—REPAIRS

C. W. OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR
Rear 132 E Church Ph 6121
ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years' Experience (reference)
Free estimates. R. A. (Pat) Burkhard 201 S Vine Ph 8516

FOR RENT

FILLING STATION—6 miles out of Marion on Route 4 Good reason for selling Write Box 23 care Star.

SLEEPING room in modern home for one or two gentlemen Private entrance. 188 Olney ave

DESIRABLE offices—Two connecting rooms Heat and janitor service.
Marion Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
134 E. Center St.

LARGE business room near Erie freight house Sansotta Real Estate Broker Phone 2746 or 5526

ROOMS

3 UNFURNISHED rooms Corner of Center and Davids Inquire 661½ W. Center

LARGE front sleeping room for gentleman Cool close in nicely furnished, garage, Ph 6225

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, Bath, private entrance Adults Garage 371 Cherry.

SLEEPING rooms Close to shops $1 Only clean sober men accepted Tourists Inn 696 Hocking.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

SLEEPING room in all modern home for one or two gentlemen 453 Pearl St.

7 rooms and bath, 316 Blaine Ave Call Saturday evening

FIVE room modern furnished bungalow, rear 269 Chestnut st Phone 2877 days 9705 nights

NICE room, close in, modern Garage available, 260 S. Vine Ph 9931.

LARGE front sleeping room Modern $2.50 per week.
235 S High

SLEEPING room in modern home. Private entrance Gentleman preferred Phone 8421 or call at 138 Garden.

FURNISHED room, modern home, close in, for gentleman Garage if desired 247 E Church Ph 2350

HOUSES

STRICTLY modern, east Rent $25 Garage. Conveniently located Phone 2303.

Houses from $18 to $35
SEAS REAL ESTATE
120½ S Main Phone 7243—7334

427 PEARL ST.—5 rooms, bath, basement and garage Inquire at 321 Cherry st

6 ROOM, strictly modern, garage, enclosed back porch, 5 Windsor. Possession July 9 223 Superior.

276 UHLER, six rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors newly painted $25 Garage Inquire 187½ E Center Phone 2633 between 9 a. m and 4 p m

FURNISHED five rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors down Frigidaire References 655 Irey

MODERN one-half double house on Pleasant st
Phone 5483

8 ROOM house, strictly modern Possession July 1 References required Inquire 763 Silver

STRICTLY modern house Garage Adults only.
Phone 9747

7 ROOM house on East Center and Carhart Modern $25 Call at 840 E Center

APARTMENTS

DESIRABLE apartment uptown 4 rooms and bath 2 porches Heat, water furnished Adults 132 Baker St

Four room apartment Modern except furnace Phone 3106

6 ROOM flat, 130 Union st Price $15 00 month C. E Merkel, owner, Phone 4138

YOU can find Anything and Everything for Anybody and Everybody in the Want Ads

MODERN, furnished two room apartment Adults Call any day but Sunday 451 E Center

SUMMER RESORT COTTAGES

MODERN cottage at Orchard Island, Indian Lake. Phone 4922 or 358 Pearl

WANTED TO RENT

TWO three or four room furnished apartment close in State conveniences Box 27, care Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

15 ACRES timber, mile northeast Wyandot
A A Ruffener

275 ACRES, two sets good buildings, running water, good land fine location $50 acre
15 ACRES, good buildings $3 500

J. W. Klinefelter
Temporary Residence—
407 E Church.
Phone 3065

OWN A HOME
PAY AS RENT

Walnut St	$3 700 00
Grand Ave	$3 200 00
Uncapher Ave	$2 550 00
Olney Ave	$2,450 00
Henry St	$1,575 00
Elm St	$1 700 00
Boulevard	$1 200 00
Mound St.	$ 800 00
Mark St	$ 450 00

HUNDREDS MORE ON PAYMENTS
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main St. Tel 2615

MERRY go round building at Crystal Lake. Send in your sealed bid by July 1st. Sold to highest bidder Address C. E. Merkel, Marion, Ohio

HOUSES

CRAWFORD FINANCE Co.
130 W. Center St.
HOUSES FOR SALE
In all parts of Marion
VACANT LOTS FOR SALE
In all parts of Marion
EASY TERMS

Renting is Installment Paying
But you never own the house
Why not use your rent money to pay for a home of your own?
Low Down Payments
Home Building, Savings & Loan Co
Phone 5152.

HOMES in all parts of the city Sold on small down payments Lawrence H. Bellows Ph 6156

STRICTLY modern house in Oakland Heights Will accept late model auto for down payment. Phone 8733



LISTEN, BIG BOY—

Mother's going to charge you for lodging

Ever since she bought this used furniture

thru a want ad you've been parked here

Those want ads also sell good used cars

with parking lights Do you get it?

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

HOMES ARE SELLING
Wise buyers are taking advantage of present prices and
EASY TERMS
This Association has homes located in all parts of the city priced within your means
LET US SHOW YOU
Marion Federal Savings & Loan Assn,
134 East Center St

HOUSE AS LOW AS
$600 ON EASY TERMS
Other splendid values at $750, $850, $900, $1,350, $1,650 $1,950 and up
BUY now as property values will be much higher—soon.
C. SCHELL, Inc., 123 W. Center, Phone 2480 or 7756
James Kirby, Salesman.

FARMS AND TRACTS

80 ACRES—Extra good buildings and soil. Trade for city property. 115½ S. Main or Phone 2550

17 ACRES on state highway, good buildings, electric available Possession at once Phone 4850

103 ACRES, on stone road. Good buildings, fenced and tiled For sale or will exchange for city property.
WILSON JONES
301 W. Center St. Phone 2017

220 ACRES 74 acres Well improved Good land.
SEE B F. ACKLEY
707 E Center. Phone 7621.

WANTED REAL ESTATE

SMALL restaurant or hamburger stand, grocery, or building or location for same Box 30, care Star

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE. A going retail business in Marion which is netting $30 to $40 per month Low overhead $100 cash buys this Box 29 care Star.

WANTED TO BUY

GIRLS bicycle Good condition Reasonable Phone 7315 503 Cheney av

Wanted Dark Suits. Large sizes. Will pay cash.
KERRIGAN'S
153 N Main Phone 2155

GOOD YELLOW CORN
Gallia Roller Mills Gallipolis, O
LOYD GREENFIELD, Agent,
192 Hugo Ave Marion, O Ph 2930

LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

POULTRY—SUPPLIES

100 March hatched Leghorn pullets
Phone 82149

WHITE Leghorn pullets, two, four and six weeks old at special low prices
OHLS POULTRY YARDS & HATCHERY
Phone 6259 Marion, Ohio.

REMEDIES

For coccidiosis, colds, worms, roup, lice, fowl pox See or call us about your poultry troubles and our free culling service during summer.
THE HODSON HATCHERY
Phone 28-F-14 LaRue, O.

RED COMB BALANCED
Eggs will be high priced this fall Use Red Comb Balanced mixed with your own grain and develop quality pullets that will be able to withstand high egg production this fall.
The Marion Commission Co
Quarry St Phone 5161.

LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

POULTRY—SUPPLIES

EVERY Monday — White and Barred Rocks White Wyandottes and Big Type Leghorns
MARION HATCHERY, Ph 82528

USE
Carey's Supplement
In your chicken mash. This feed used exclusively by Carey's Farm, producers of champion Leghorn s
GREEN CAMP ELEVATOR CO.
Phone 5711 Green Camp.

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

FRESH Jersey cow and Jersey bull, Duroc boar Ethel Hoffman, Prospect, Route 2

WEANLING pigs and sows with pigs at side, and some to farrow soon Two bulls ready for service R H Doyle, phone York 212, Richwood O Rt 1

STOCK CATTLE
300
Whiteface and Shorthorn calves and yearlings One car good Whiteface springer cows One car good Whiteface wet cows.
Frank Rush Ph 7173, Marion

5 HEAD of work horses and mares Will sell cheap or exchange for cows 1020 N State

AUCTION
Every Thursday
AT 12:30 P. M.
See The Star Each Week for Our Sales Report.
Galion Livestock Sales Co.
South Market St.
L. Montgomery, Mgr.

ONE carload yearling red and roan steers One car Hereford yearling steers. One car Hereford heifers, calves by side One car yearling Hereford heifers Phone H. D. Wilson, Waldo 1712 or A. D Knight, Delaware 2377

FARM EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

OLD POTATOES
Rural Russets Nice clean, firm stock, suitable for seed and table C H Comstock, 196 N Sandusky st Delaware, Ohio

2 USED Farmall Cultivators
Used 2-row horse-drawn Oliver cultivator, extra good
4 used mowers
Used International side-rake
Used Farmall tractor,
Used F-20 tractor
3 used 10-20 tractors.
Used 15-30 tractor.
This machinery is all in good condition and ready to work
McCORMICK-DEERING
196 S. Prospect. Phone 2166

Special—Asbestos Roof Paint 49c per gal.
MARTEL ELEVATOR
Martel Ohio

YOU can not get 6-cylinder tractor performance with any 2 or 4 cylinder tractor. Let us prove this Ask for demonstration
OBERLITNER & PITTMAN
Phone 41-F-13. LaRue, Ohio

LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

FARM EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

LOCUST posts, Red Brand fence hog feeders Central Coal Co., 513 W Center, Phone 2435.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday, 10 30 a. m. Top prices. Horse Sale every Wednesday 1 30 Buckeye Livestock Commission Co

SOYA Paints and Varnishes for every purpose

POULTRY and Hog Feeding Equipment.

BULK Seeds for Birds Canaries and Parakeets

RUSSELL'S Poultry Remedies, Korum and WormR.

OLD Fort pig and hog mix. Complete feed for your growing pigs
OLD Fort hog fattener. Complete hog finisher.
Marion Feed and Seed Co.
265 Quarry St. Phone 2602

Good used binders and hay loaders
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N Main Phone 2020

FARMERS:
SEE THE NEW CO-OP "PULL-CUT" MOWER
On Display
A SUPERIOR MOWER IN EVERY DETAIL
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church st. Ph. 5217
"Buy with Confidence Through Your Cooperative"

WANTED LIVESTOCK

We Pay For
HORSES—$7 — Cows $4
Of Size and Condition
Hogs Sheep, Calves, Colts
Removed Promptly
Call
GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER
E. G Buchsieb
TEL. 5622
Green Camp, Ohio
Reverse Telephone Charges

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

DEXTER Washers, Perfection Oil Stoves, Fishing Tackle
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo, O

WHY PAY MORE?
5 gals Shepard's House Paint 1 gal Linseed Oil 3 qts Turpentine all for $12 80
Puritan House Paint, $1.33 gal
Asbestos Roof Coating 6 gal $2 10
LANE'S 453 W Center St

DENMAN'S
401 W Center St.
18 in Stephen's All Linen Crash colored border, gold green, blue yd 20c
16 in Stephen's all linen crash, yd 15c
Half linen crash yd, ... 10c

Before Buying any Refrigerator Be Sure To see The New
VITALAIRE
THE AIR CONDITIONED ICE REFRIGERATOR
EASY TERMS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112
REMEMBER COLD ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH

MR. HESS SAYS:
"I am now located at—
180 S. MAIN ST.
—2 doors north of my former location—ready for business
"I will place on sale
118 SUITS
your choice at
$15.00
We still say that what Hess does is done right."
Hess Clothes Shop
180 S Main

Perfection
Oil Cook Stoves and Ranges
W J GUY HARDWARE
206 N Main. Phone 3160

Be Prepared
Hot Weather Needs
1 gal picnic jug 97
Aladdin vacuum bottle, pt. size $1 00
Lawn Settees ..... .89
18 ft. cane fishing poles ..... .15
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO.
181 W. Center. Phone 5116

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

UPRIGHT piano, lovely doll buggy, high chair Very reasonable. Call at 441 Forest.

STUDDING, joist, sheeting, siding, flooring, doors windows, frames lathe, stone, brick truck tires, fence posts 335 N Main

SOLID walnut combination tea wagon and table Cost $40, priced $15 Large G E sun lamp, cost $60, priced $15. Good quality and clean 361 Pennsylvania av. Ph 7462

FOR SALE—Five pulleys 14-inch diameter, 4-inch belt surface Bushed to fit 1⅝-inch shaft. Also 5 pulleys 14-inch diameter and 2¾-inch belt surface Inquire Foreman Composing Room, Star office

LATHES, drill presses, electric motors belts pulleys used auto parts. Phone 3158.
MARION IRON & METAL CO
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St.

REDUCING machine large wardrobe Good condition Reasonable Phone 7359

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BARITONE horn, silver with gold bell, $10. Tenor banjo with case, $15. Phone 3511 Waldo

WE WILL go up to 50 miles from Marion to tune Pianos. Write Wm Dowler, 445 S. Vine.

GOOD piano, American walnut case, cost $500, priced $80 Edison phonograph, mahogany cabinet, Diamond needle point, need never be changed. Price $10 361 Pennsylvania av. Ph. 7462

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED and coil springs. Good condition, $6 Call at—
595 E. Center

Oak dining room table, $3
Phone 3007.

GASOLINE range, good as new. Cost $65, sacrifice for $30 See Wagner at Montgomery Ward's

SEVERAL beds, gas stove. Other household goods
299 Carner Ave.

LATE model kerosene range, five burners, top oven 75 lb ice box. Phone 7199 mornings.

USED dining room furniture Priced to sell quick. Oak and mahogany. Groll's Furniture Store, Waldo, Ohio.

9x12 AMERICAN Oriental Axminster rug Good condition Reasonable, Walnut shade from bed. New wing back chair cover.
Phone 6976

SEE the Kerosene Servel Electrolux Refrigerator on the floor of our appliance department
FARMERS IMPLEMENT & SUPPLY
216-18 N Main.

Good Used Frigidaire
Marion Electric and Furniture
255 W Center. Phone 7239

DAVENPORT bed, chairs, rockers, kitchen cabinet, breakfast set, awnings fruit jars etc. 426 Blaine

SEVERAL good used washers from $10 up
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
218 E. Church Phone 5259

New gliders at close-out prices
CITY FURNITURE MART
155 N Main Phone 2243

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FINE strawberries by crate or quart Mrs R. M Walker, Prospect pike Phone 82701

NEW peas and beets Fairview Gardens A C Arndt, 433 W. Fairground

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
Beef Roast ... 8 lbs $1.00
City Chickens ... 7 for 25c
Small Steaks ..... lb. 21c
Hamburger ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Cabbage ..... 3 lbs. 10c
Lemons ..... 4 for 10c
Fryers dressed to order.

You'll find the best buys at
DAWSON'S MARKET
615 Indiana Ave Phone 2124

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
Strawberries
Brown Sugar, 5c lb.
Vinegar, 19c gallon
Year Old Fat Hens—17c lb.
Fries—20c lb.

CANE SUGAR
10 lbs.—49c
BABY BEEF
20 BAGS good solid eating or seed potatoes Hinamon's 450 N Main Bring containers.

NU-WAY MARKET
A Good Place To Trade

AT RIESER'S
SEED POTATOES
STRAWBERRIES
747 Bennett. Phone 2977.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

FINE tomato plants, 25c hundred Mrs. R M. Walker, Prospect pike. Phone 82701.

ALL kinds of vegetable, flower and bedding plants Geraniums, Petunias, Salvia and many others. E. A. Cocherl, 429 Jefferson. Phone 5405.

CABBAGE plants 25c per 100 Fairview Gardens. A. C. Arndt. 433 W. Fairground

CABBAGE, tomato plants and marigolds. W. A. Rice, 355 E. Fairground Phone 9417

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

LEG ULCERS CAN BE CURED
A New Remedy
Now on Sale at
LOWER'S PHARMACY
W. Center at Leader St.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

REPAIRING—SERVICE

SEE us for special prices on valve grinding and motor work
Rear 619 Wood St. Savage Bros.

EXPERT CAR WASHING and Greasing
RIEMAR'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Main and Columbia. Phone 2744.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

REPAIRING—SERVICE

Radiators Steam Cleaned, Repaired
WRENN'S GARAGE
R. 782 Bellefontaine, Ph. 2469 512

TIRES—VULCANIZING

SET of used 6.00x17 tires, Good condition. Will sell separate and cheap. Apply Bert Curtis Star office.

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

GIRL'S bicycle. Good cond... Reasonable.
931 N. Main.

1930 4-cylinder Indian motorcycle $70 Will trade.
149 Sharpless.

'26 HARLEY Davidson 74 Good condition. All extras, $225.
Woodrow.

TRUCKS—TRACTORS—TRAILERS

HOUSE trailer. Good cond... Reasonable. Phone 8421 or call at 136 Garden.

For that trip, see the
SILVER MOON TRAILER
D & S AUTO SALES
176 N. State St. Phone 52

'35 CHEVROLET Pickup in good condition, 18 000 miles. Could a good property in good local... Phone 720-W, Iberia, O., or 2... Marion

PASSENGER CARS

OLDSMOBILE Coach, extra good for age, low mileage, a buy for some one looking for cheap transportation. 551 Cherry

'33 CHEVROLET Coach sport, less inside and outside Excellent motor, good tires wonderful gas mileage
Z. Stout Used Car Co 227 N Main

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN THESE CARS
1936 FORD Tudor
1934 FORD Tudor
1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe
1932 CHEVROLET Landau
1920 FORD Coupe
H. GLEN IREY'S GARAGE
225 W. Pleasant Phone 315

1934 Chevrolet deluxe coach In A condition Reasonable. No sales tax 291 Belmont st.

Fords	V-8s	Fords
1933	Ford	Coupe
1934	Ford	Coach
1935	Ford	Coupe

Cash or will give time payments See McElhaney
140 N Main Phone 2...

STUDEBAKER
25—USED CARS—25
ALL READY TO RUN

1936	STUDEBAKER Sedan
1936	STUDEBAKER 2-Door Sedan
1936	STUDEBAKER Coupe
1935	STUDEBAKER Sedan
1934	STUDEBAKER Sedan
1934	CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck
1933	TERRAPLANE Sedan
1933	ROCKNE Sedan
1931	SUDEBAKER Sedan
1931	ESSEX Coach
1930	FORD Roadster
1930	HUPMOBILE Sedan
1929	ERSKINE Sedan
1929	CHEVROLET Coach
1928	CHEVROLET Coach
1928	CHRYSLER Coach
1928	ESSEX Sedan
1926	CHEVROLET Sedan

CRONLEY-CARR CO
Studebaker Sales & Service
Phone 2278 136 S. Prospect St

COMPARE OUR PRICES ON USED CARS
200 N MAIN OUR LOT
MODERN MOTORS
Your Local Dodge and Plymouth Dealer.

BUICK

1936	BUICK 50 Series Sedan
1936	FORD Panel $45
1934	REO 2 Ton Truck 45
1934	PLYMOUTH 2 Door 35
1935	FORD DeLuxe Sedan ... 45

15 CARS
LESS THAN $200

THE DANNER BUICK CO.
245 N Main Phone 21...

USED CARS
126 Union St.
Rear State Theater

'28 FORD Sport Coupe with rumble seat, new paint, motor recently overhauled A-1 condition throughout, $69.

'37 PLYMOUTH Sedan
'36 PLYMOUTH Sedan
'35 DODGE, one owner.
'36 FORD Sedan, very nice
'34 PLYMOUTH Coach
'29 CHEVROLET Truck
4 Good Cheap cars
KEN ALBERT
Rear 147 N. Main Phone 27...

Home Owned
Used Cars at
PERRY'S
203 S. Main

USED CARS
ALL MAKES
ALL MODELS
LOW PRICES
ED. C. WATTERS
Ford Sales and Service
USED CAR LOT
Cor. Church and State
Opposite Post Office

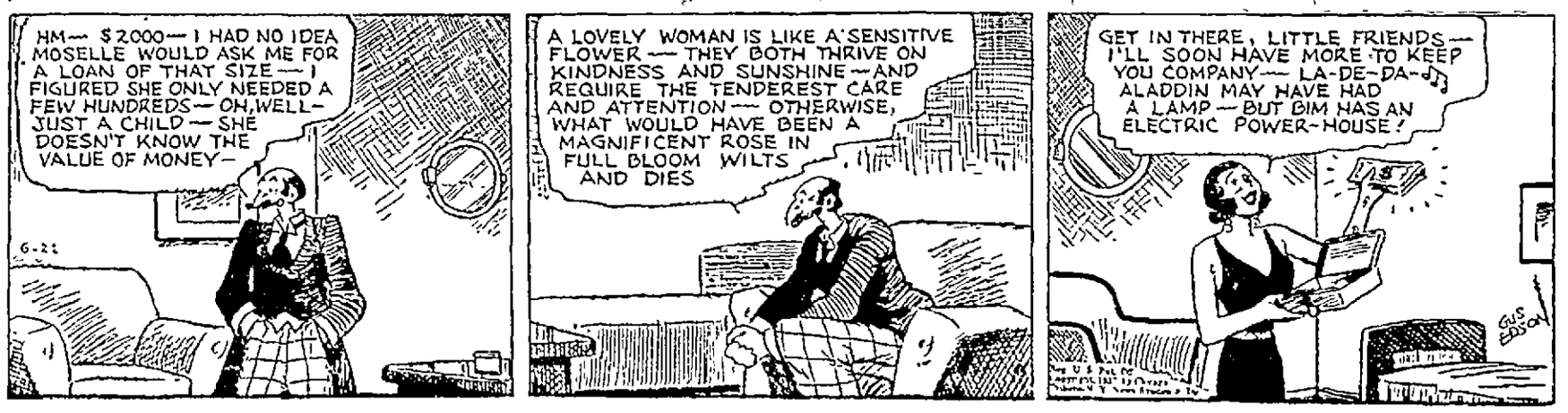
1931 Essex Coach
WILSON MOTOR SALES
209 N Main. Phone 417

PACKARD
1936 Ford Coupe
Good rubber, swell finish mechanically O. K. Low mileage
DONELSON MOTOR CO
274 N. MAIN PHONE 241

'34 Ford Tudor, $35
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
Goethe & Welch 440 W Center

A DIRECTORY of wants and offers brought up-to-date every day—that's what the classified page is.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson



AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

"Marion's Best Looking Used Cars"

TODAY'S USED CAR SPECIAL

1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN

Reconditioned and Guaranteed

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR TODAY ONLY

$495

THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET COMPANY

295-301 W. Center Phone 2331.

LAUTENSLAGER OLDSMOBILE

Safety-Tested USED CARS

'35 OLDS 6 Touring Coupe $599
'36 OLDS 8 Touring Coupe $629
'35 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe, rumble seat $359
'33 CHEVROLET Sedan $219
'34 OLDS 8 Sedan $510
'33 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan $359
'29 FORD Coupe $149
'36 OLDS 8 Touring Sedan $799
'36 OLDS 6 Touring Coupe $629
'31 PONTIAC Spt. Coupe $229
'29 OLDS 2-Door Sedan $129
'35 TERRAPLANE Sedan $289
'31 CHEVROLET Roadster $169
'36 OLDS 6 Business Coupe $629
'29 CHEVROLET Sedan $119
'27 FORD Coupe ....$ 50
'29 FORD Sedan $169
'31 HUDSON Sedan $239
'29 BUICK Coupe ....$ 99
'28 CHEVROLET Coupe ....$ 49
'29 CHRYSLER Coupe $159

Salesroom 215 E. Center Phone 2463. — Lot High-Church Phone 2760.

Stubbornly fights rust!

RED BRAND FENCE

Galvannealed Copper Bearing



That's why Red Brand Fence lasts years longer. It fights surface rust with a Galvannealed (heat treated) zinc coating MUCH THICKER than on ordinary galvanized fence wire. And its real copper bearing steel fights deep rust, too. Investigate today.

CENTRAL COAL CO.

Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr. 319 W. Center. Phone 2155.

PORCH GLIDER SPECIALS!

TWIN SIZE $5.95

LARGE FULL SIZE

With sturdy frame and spring construction.

$17.45

VanAtta HARDWARE COMPANY

Paints · Sporting Goods · Electrical Goods

161 West Center St. Phone 5116

PAY AS YOU RIDE

GENUINE SEIBERLING TIRES

OR AS LITTLE AS 49c A WEEK

GET THE BEST

LUSCH

Tire & Battery Service

368 N. Main Phone 4220

WHEAT UPTURN BUOYS STOCKS

Demand for Steel Increases as Republic Plans To Re-open Struck Plants.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 21—Gloom produced by continued strikes depressed the stock market today but it was partly dispelled later by soaring wheat prices and shares recovered a little from early lows.

Demand for steels accompanied the announcement of Republic Steel Corp. it will resume operations at some plants tomorrow.

The fall of the Blum government as a result of the French budget crisis stimulated scattered offerings, brokers said, but on the whole the market took the news phlegmatically.

Share gainers were Republic Steel, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, American Smelting and General Electric.

Entering the sixteenth week since the irregular fall of the stock market began, some analysts attempted to revie winfluences and the behavior of shares.

Still the most important factor, they said, is labor strife. Gold price rumors have been revived, France appears to be passing into a new phase of political and economic unsettlement.

Measured statistically, they argued, domestic trade and industrial progress has put up a better front than prevailing sentiment would indicate.

Since early March when equities started downhill, the reaction in prominent issues has cancelled from 50 to around 60 per cent of the advance from 1936 lows.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market higher; medium, 11.50; heavies 11@11.25; heavy yorkers, 11.25; light mediums, 11; light lights, 10.25; pigs, 8@9; roughs, 8.50@9; stags, 7@8.

Sheep—spring lambs 11.50.

Calves—9.50.

Cattle—steers, 9@12.50; heifers, 9@11; fat cows, 6@7; cutter cows, 4@5; canners, 3@4; bulls, 6@7.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 21—Hogs 12,000, including 6,000 direct; generally 10 higher than Friday's average; light-weight packing sows up more in instances; top 11.65; bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs. 11.35@11.60; comparable 150-190 lbs. 10.90@11.35; bulk good 350-500 lbs. packing sows 9.65@10.40.

Cattle 13,000, calves 2,000; another active market on strictly grainfed steers and heifers; strong to 25 higher; grass steers and grassy cows and heifers unevenly steady to 25 lower; more grassy and warmed up cattle in crop; strictly grainfed offerings well cleaned up on early rounds at 12.00 upward; top 14.75 on weighty steers with numerous loads 13.50@14.60; best yearlings 13.25; heifer yearlings 2.50; bulls steady; best sausage offerings 7.15; vealers weak; mostly 8.50 down; very few selects bringing 10.00; stocker and feeder cattle, mostly southwestern bred calves and yearlings, strong and active.

Sheep 8,000, including 4,500 direct, generally steady on all classes; top native spring lambs 12.25 to city butchers and yard traders; bulk to packers 12.00 down; common to good yearlings 7.50@9.50; best held higher; Idaho spring lambs and fed Californias as yet unsold; slaughter ewes 2.50@4.50.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, June 21—Hogs, 2,200, including 1,700 direct; mostly 25 cents higher; 160-220 lbs. 11.90@12.00; heavies 10.75@11.75; 140-160 lbs. 10.75@11.45; 110 lbs. 10.25; sows steady to 25 cents lower; bulk 10.00@.25.

Cattle 200, including 100 direct; good and choice steers steady to 25 cents higher; other grades steady; top 13.25 for small lot; part load 12.75; few 12.80; others 11.40 down; other classes steady; heifers 11.00 down; low cutter cows 4.00@5.00; bulls 8.25 down; few higher; calves 1,100, including 100 direct; steady; good and choice vealers 9.50@10.00.

Sheep 1,100, including 300 direct; steady; good and choice spring lambs 12.00@13.00; yearlings 9.00 down; good sheep 4.75@5.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., June 21—Cattle, 750; steady; steers—1,250 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00@13.00; 750-1100 lbs., choice 11.00@12.50; 650-950 lbs. good 10.00@11.00; medium 8.50@10.00; 500-1200 lbs. good 9.50@10.50; medium 8.00@9.00; heifers—600-850 lbs. good 9.00@10.00; medium 8.00@9.00; cows—all weights good 6.00@7.50; medium 5.00@6.00; butcher bulls 6.00@7.50.

Calves 800; steady; prime veals 10.00@10.50; choice veals 9.00@10.00.

Sheep and lambs 1,000; steady; clipped choice lambs 12.00@.50; good 11.00@12.00; medium 10.00@11.00; clipped wethers choice 4.00@5.00; medium 3.00@4.00; clipped ewes choice 3.50@4.50; medium 2.50@3.50; yearlings choice 9.00@.75.

Hogs 1,500; 10 higher; heavy 250-300 lbs. 11.00@.50; medium 220-250 lbs. 11.75; good butchers 180-220 lbs. 11.85; yorkers 150-180 lbs. 11.85; light lights 130-150 lbs. 10.50@11.00; pigs 100-140 lbs. 10.00@.50.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 21—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 115.30; 3¾s, 43@45, 104.11; 4s, 44@54, 111.2; 3⅜s, 40@43, June, 103.14; 3¼s, 44@46, 104.6; 3¼s, 45@49, 104.15; 3s, 51@55, 102.16.

Home own loan, 3s, A52, 101.20; home own loan 2¾s, 49, 100.5.

HENNEY & COOPER

CUT RATE DRUGS



I find certain acid conditions such as belching, heartburn and sour-stomach yield to NYAL ANTACID POWDER. Just a teaspoonful in water when you feel distress brings prompt relief. Every Nyal Druggist recommends it. Two sizes:

50c and $1

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Alaska Juneau	11⅞
American Can	92
American Car & Foundry	52
American Power & Light	8¾
American Rolling Mill	32⅞
American Smelting & R	83⅞
American Tele. & Tele.	164½
American Tobacco B	77½
Anaconda	49⅞
Armour Illinois	10⅛
Atchison T. & S. F.	56⅛
Atlantic Refining	25
Baldwin Locomotive	7½
Baltimore & Ohio	26⅞
Barnsdall	25
Bendix Aviation	19
Bethlehem Steel	82
Borden	23½
Byers Co.	18⅞
Case (J. I.)	164½
Chesapeake & Ohio	51⅞
Chrysler	101
City Ice & Fuel	17½
Columbia Gas & Electric	12
Commercial Solvent	13⅞
Consolidated Oil	13⅛
Continental Motor	2½
Continental Oil Delaware	42⅞
Curtiss Wright	5¾
Dupont De Nemours	152½
Electric Auto Light	37⅛
Erie Railroad	14⅞
General Electric	52⅞
General Foods	37⅞
General Motors	49⅞
Goodrich	35⅛
Goodyear Tire	33⅛
Great Northern Railway	54½
Great Western Sugar	35
Hudson Motor	14⅛
International Harvester	102
International Nickel Canada	57½
International Tele. & Tele.	10⅛
Johns Manville	125
Kennecott	55⅛
Kroger Grocery	19½
Libbey-Owens-Ford	62½
Loew's	73¼
Montgomery Ward	44
National Biscuit	22½
National Dairy Products	22⅞
National Distillers	14⅛
National Power & Light	8⅛
New York Central	38⅞
North American	22⅞
Northern Pacific	29⅞
Ohio Oil	22¼
Packard Motor	6⅛
Paramount Public	14
Penney (J. C.)	88
Pennsylvania Railroad	37
Phillips Petroleum	53⅞
Procter-Gamble	54⅛
Public Service N. J.	38
Pullman	51
Pure Oil	17⅞
Radio	8
Republic Steel	34⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B.	49⅞
Schenley Distillers	39½
Sears-Roebuck	87⅛
Servel Inc.	25
Shell Union	27⅞
Socony-Vacuum	19⅞
Southern Pacific	46⅞
Standard Brands	11⅛
Standard Oil California	41⅛
Standard Oil Indiana	42½
Standard Oil N. J.	63⅞
Texas Corp.	57½
TransAmerican	13⅛
Union Carbide	99
United Corp.	4¾
United Gas Imp.	12⅞
U. S. Steel	94½
Western Union	60
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	138
Woolworth	45½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	80½
Total Sales	300,005

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	6⅛
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	6⅛
Cities Service Common	2½
Cord Corporation	2⅞
Pure Oil	17⅞

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market weak; fowl heavy, 6 lbs. up, 12c; fowl medium, 11c; leghorn fowl heavy; 11c; leghorn fowl light, 9c; broilers, fancy rocks, 3 lbs. up, 20c; broilers colored, 17c; leghorn broilers, two pounds and up, 14c; broilers, one and one-half pounds under, 13c; broilers bareback, 12c; heavy roosters, 8c; leghorn roosters, 6c.

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations; tone steady; current receipts 15c; graded candled whites 18c; Marion grocers price to farmers 16c.

Butterfat—25c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 21—Butter, 23,-455, unsettled; creamery—specials (93 score) 30½@31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 29@29½; firsts (88-89) 27@28½; seconds (84½-87) 25@26; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29. Eggs, 23,929, steady; extra firsts local 19¾, cars 20; fresh graded firsts local 19, cars 19½; current receipts 18¼; storage packed firsts and extras 21.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., June 21—Butter firm. Creamery extras in tubs, 31 a lb.; standards, 32.

Eggs firm. Price paid shippers in 30-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras 52 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 21 a dozen; extra firsts 56 lbs. and up, 19; current receipts 55 lbs. and up, 18 a dozen.

Live poultry — steady; fowls, heavy, 15; medium fowls, 15; leghorn fowls, heavy, 15; light, 12; leghorn, broilers 2 lbs. and up, 15; chickens thin, 10; fancy rock broilers, 3½ lbs. and up, 26; small rocks, 22; broilers colored 2 lbs. and up, 22; barebacks, 11; leghorn broilers under 1½ lbs. 16; colored broilers, small, 20; young ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 15; small, 13; old ducks, 10; old roosters, colored, 12; leghorn, 10.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady; heavy fowls, 25; medium fowls, 26; ducks, 22; leghorn fowls, 22; large broilers, 25; small, 22; leghorn broilers, large, 22; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, 19.

Potatoes—new, 2.50@2.60 a bbl.; in 100-lb. bags, 1.40@2.10.

Sweet potatoes—1.55@2.00 a bu.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 21—The position of the treasury June 18: Receipts, $24,734,838.52; expenditures, $132,253,105.22; net balance, $2,321,-737,769.50.

BURNS CAUSE DEATH OF KENTON MAN

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., June 21—Parl F. Strahm, 35, employe of the Kenton Hardware Co., died yesterday of burns suffered last Wednesday when he fell into a vat of boiling water. The accident occurred as he was dipping a tray of nickel objects into the chemically treated water to prevent rust.

He was burned about the head and shoulders and arms. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Potter & Son funeral home with Rev. L. L. Zimmerman officiating. Burial will be in Grove cemetery.

He was born May 6, 1902, at Kenton and is survived by his widow, Leona; two sons, Francis and Walter; two daughters, Marguerite and Mary; his mother, Mrs. Hattie Strahm of Kenton; and his brother, Albert.

MINISTER BEGINS WINDFALL DUTIES

Rev. Jacob Schick, graduate of the Capital university Theological seminary in Columbus this month, was installed as pastor of the Windfall Lutheran church yesterday morning.

Dr. G. C. Gast of Capital university, officiated. The church decorated with flowers, was filled to capacity.

The new pastor succeeds Rev. George Schulzer who died last month.

G. E. STUART, FORMER BUCYRIAN STRICKEN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., June 21—George Eugene Stuart, resident of Bucyrus until three months ago, died yesterday at his home in Columbus after an illness of several years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Harriette Stuart, a prominent Democratic worker and at present an employe in the office of the state treasurer.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Wise funeral home and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

REYNOLDS RITES TODAY

The funeral of Albert E. Reynolds of 120 South High street who died Friday night in the City hospital of effects of drinking a quantity of disinfectant, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner-Denzer Co. funeral home on East Center street by Rev. James M. Fisher, Presbyterian minister. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales today: stocks, 422,630; bonds, 5,232,000.

RUST DAMAGE SENDS WHEAT UP 5 CENTS

Maximum Jump Due to Spread of Grain Affliction Through Wide Area.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 21—All future deliveries of wheat here soared five cents a bushel late today, impelled chiefly by reports of serious black rust damage in winter wheat territory southwest, and surprisingly early spread of rust in spring wheat northwest.

Winnipeg, Minneapolis and Kansas City markets joined Chicago in rushing wheat values up to the extreme immediate permissible limit, five cents. Buying demand was general, and reached a big total volume.

At the close, wheat was 4⅞@5 cents above Saturday's finish, July 1.12, Sept. 1.11⅛, corn 1⅝@2⅜ up, July 1.15⅝@1.15¾, Sept. 1.02½@⅝, and oats ⅜ to 1 cent advanced.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 1.11; No. 2 new white oats, 42; No. 2 yellow corn, 1.06.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 21—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—July 1.06⅝; Sept. 1.06⅞; Dec. 1.07⅝.

Corn—July new 1.12½; Sept. 1.00; Dec. 74½.

Oats—July 39; Sept. 34⅛; Dec. 36⅛.

Soy beans—July 1.25; Oct. 1.02; Dec. 1.01⅛.

Rye—July 82½; Sept. 74⅜; Dec. 77⅛.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 21—Grain range:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
July	1.12	1.06⅝	1.12
Sept.	1.11⅛	1.05⅞	1.11⅛
Dec.	1.12½	1.07⅛	1.12⅛
Corn			
July new	1.16	1.12⅛	1.15⅝
July old	.....	.....	1.14½
Sept.	1.03½	.99⅞	1.02½
Dec.	.76⅞	.74⅛	.76⅛
Oats			
July	.40⅛	.38⅛	.40½
Sept.	.35⅝	.34⅛	.35⅛
Dec.	.37⅛	.36⅛	.36⅛
Soy Beans			
July	.....	.....	1.21
Oct.	1.02	1.02½	1.01
Dec.	1.04⅛	1.02⅛	1.02⅛
Rye			
July	.84½	.82	.84½
Sept.	.76	.75⅛	.76⅛
Dec.	.81½	.77⅛	.81⅛

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., June 21—Grain on track (24½ rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.20@1.21; No. 2 red 1.19@1.20.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.15@1.16; No. 3 yellow 1.13@1.15.

Oats: No. 1 white 49½@51; No. 2 white 48½@50½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached; wheat 5c above track quotations; corn 4½c above; oats 2@3c above.

Hay prices per ton delivered at mill: timothy No. 1, $11.00; clover No. 1, $11.00; baled alfalfa, first cutting No. 1, $10.00; No. 2, $8.00; second cutting No. 1, $14.00; wheat and oat straw $6.00.

Wool Market

BOSTON, June 21—The wool market was very quiet today. Quotations were mostly unchanged from last week, Ohio and Michigan country-packed fleece wools were offered at 41 to 42 cents in the grease, delivered east. Good 12-months Texas wool and good French combing fine territory wools in original bags were held mostly at 95 to 97 cents scoured basis, or above.

FIND WOMAN'S BODY UNDERNEATH HOUSE

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, June 21—The body of a red-haired woman lying under a house beside what appeared to be a crudely-dug grave provided police with a bizarre mystery today.

Ten-year-old Malcolm Alberts found the body yesterday when he crawled under the house yesterday to retrieve a baseball.

Detectives found what they said looked like two graves under the house. Both were about one foot in depth and five feet square. One was near the body, the other 30 feet away.

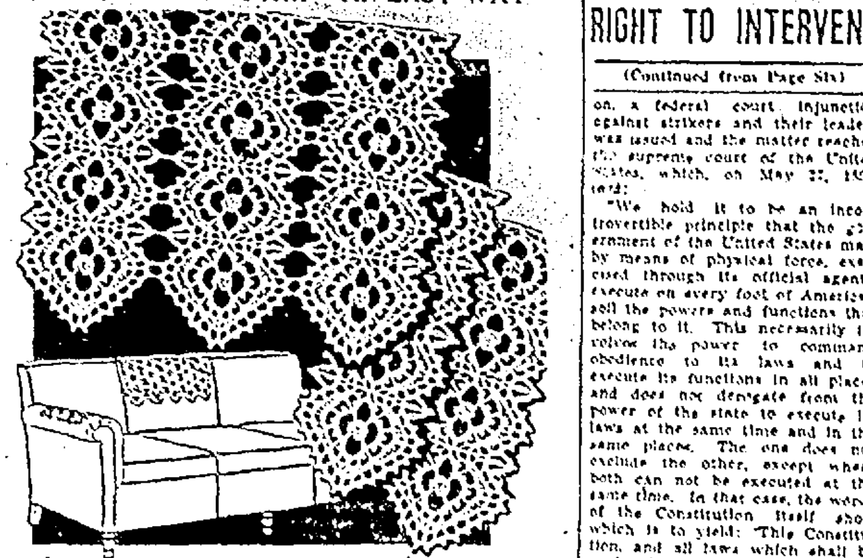
CATHOLIC SCHOOLS CLOSED IN BAVARIA

By The Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany, June 21—Hundreds of thousands of Catholic school children quit their parochial schools all over predominantly Catholic Bavaria today in obedience to a Nazi government order which dissolved the schools and made them secular institutions.

In Munich and upper Bavaria alone, the decree converted 445 confessional schools into secular institutions. Only 100 secular schools had existed heretofore in this area.

LAURA WHEELER'S CHAIR SET GAY MADE STRIP-BY-STRIP—AN EASY WAY



CROCHETED CHAIR SET PATTERN 1510

Take up crochet hook, this simple pattern, and before you know it you're on the way to owning the smartest chair or davenport set ever! It's crocheted in strips, one at a time, then joined—as many strips as you please. You'll need five, say, for a davenport; three for a chair. You can memorize the design in no time. Use string, for it's economical. Pattern 1510 contains directions for making a strip 5¾x12¾ inches; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; photograph of section of strip; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

-:At Marion's:- THEATERS

"PICK A STAR," RICH IN MUSIC, COMEDY, AT PALACE THEATER

Mischa Auer woos his ladies with little knicknacks picked up aborad, not echings, in his show-stealing minor role of a Hollywood star in the light musical, "Pick a Star," at the Palace through Tuesday. Auer has a comedy technique all his own and it reaches an explosive high of facial expression when Jack Haley tells him about a "propinquity" episode. The show is so light it's almost fluff but it has some good moments. Haley, chairman of a home-town beauty show which promises $2,000 and a screen test in Hollywood to the winner, is left in the lurch when his girl, Rosina Lawrence, wins the prize a few minutes after the promoter leaves town with the prize money. Haley sells his garage, goes to Hollywood and gets a job as a busboy in a restaurant frequented by celebrities, in the hope of meeting a famous producer and getting his girl a job. He writes glowing letters back home about all the stars he's meting, keeping his job a secret. Miss Lawrence and another picture-waving player, Patsy Kelly, in the role of her sister, get a chance to fly to Hollywood and Auer, as "Renaldo Lopez" famous star, is on the plane. Auer makes a play for Miss Lawrence, to the utter disgust of her sister, and when the trio go to the restaurant where Haley is working and the secret is out, Auer gallantly takes them away. Haley, dashing out to follow them, is knocked down by the automobile of the famous producer he's been dying to see and lands himself a job as a chauffeur at the studio. Auer takes the girls to the studio and while Patsy is busy watching Lyda Roberti and Laurel & Hardy make a picture he takes Miss Lawrence to his home. Haley drives the car and dashes back to the studio, gets Patsy and they break in on a panic-stricken Auer, attempting to explain to the girl why he isn't going to marry her merely because he gave her a mystic ring—a phony and part of his usual bait. It's the best scene in the picture. Haley manages to get his girl a test and inspired by him, she wins a contract and everything ends happily—and Auer leaving the studio with another little blond.

A newsreel and a short showing favorite sports in foreign lands were on yesterday's bill and there will be others added today and Tuesday. The Monte Carlo Revue on the stage yesterday only, was a well-produced, fast moving presentation.—H. H.

TWO AUTOMOBILES REPORTED STOLEN

An automobile belonging to R. D. Luke of 201 East Mark street was stolen from a parking place on West Church street, Saturday night between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock, according to a report to police. The car was valued at $525.

A car owned by James Shuster of Waldo, was reported stolen from near the Hornell ice plant between 11 o'clock Saturday night and 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The value of the car was listed at $425 by the owner, who made a report to police.

LLEWELLYN STARNER DIES AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., June 21—Llewellyn Starner, 66, died at the home of a relative last night of complications. He was unmarried and is survived by two brothers, J. A. Starner and Edward Starner of Nevada. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Wise funeral home with burial in Nevada cemetery.

BUCYRUS MAN FINED

John Cole, 29, of Bucyrus was arrested Saturday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock on route 30-N near the west city limits of Bucyrus on a charge of misuse of dealers' license plates by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station. He pleaded guilty before Justice of Peace J. N. Taylor at Bucyrus and was fined $25 and costs.

4 MINOR TRAFFIC MISHAPS REPORTED

Four minor traffic accidents were reported to police over the week-end. Leo Keller of 525 Forest street reported while his car was parked on South Prospect street Sunday morning it was sideswiped by a northbound automobile which did not stop.

Cars driven by Wilbur Miller of 441 Scranton Avenue and Cecl Lewing of near Carey, collided near the intersection of Bennett and Davids streets, Sunday night. Miller's car was slightly damaged. Jean Layman of 457 Uncapher told police that while driving north on Main street Sunday she stopped in a line of traffic at George street, and another car ran into her automobile.

Two passenger cars and a truck figured in a minor collision at 2:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Center and State streets. Edward Dugan, operating a truck for the J. J. Page Carnival, collided with a car driven by George N. Shee's of Mansfield, which in turn was bumped into the car ahead, driven by E. E. Bush of Marion.

EIGHT COUPLES GET LICENSES TO WED

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday in probate court to Forest R. Conklin of 351 Cherry street, pattern maker, and Catherine E. Wederts of 838 Fish avenue; Melvin Braden of 750 Uncapher avenue, rug maker, and Lorene Craft of 711 Bennett street; Ivan Jordan of 160 Carhart street, restaurant manager, and Billie Wilson of 534 Congress street; John Cramer of 215 Franconia avenue and Rheulnia Stoneburner of 825 Toledo avenue; George H. Power of 228 Benton place, laborer, and Mary Catherine Eversole of 175 Superior street; Frank B. Hamilton of 823 Davids street, steel worker, and Ina I. Apthorp of 236 Blaine avenue; George H. Maaske of Aurora, Ill., teacher, and Jaynette Vaughan of Marion, teacher; Isaac Leonard Weinmann of Chicago, Ill., minister, and Mary Esther Phelps of 585 Henry street, nurse.

CHARGES ASSAILANT WIELDED BOTTLE

Arthur Benner, 29, of 223 Jefferson street, has Arthur Campbell was arrested by police Sunday morning at 1:45 o'clock on a charge of assault and battery. The charge was filed by Clyde B. Scribner, of the Claridon pike, who alleged that Benner struck and wounded him in an altercation which occurred about 10:30 o'clock, Saturday night, near Center street and Grand avenue.

Scribner reported that he had been struck across the face with a bottle, causing a wound, which required some 30 stitches to close. He said that he was treated at the City hospital and released.

SCHOOL HEADS AT EDUCATION MEETING

Supt. C. A. Hudson of the public schools and Supt. D. T. Mills of the county schools went to Cedar Point yesterday for the annual summer meeting of the Ohio Education association. The meeting opened yesterday and will close Tuesday.

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke of George Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn., a popular lecturer in the south and a newcomer to Ohio teacher audiences, addressed the group last night and this morning. Another feature of the convention program will be an address by E. L. F. Williams of Heidelberg college at Tiffin.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. May of 138 East Farming street, are parents of a son born Sunday at the City hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rissler of R. R. 1, at the City hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Pierce C. Barrett of San Jose, Calif., are parents of a daughter born Saturday. The baby has been named Deirdre. Mrs. Barrett was formerly Miss Helen Hinklin of Marion.

FACES COURT CHARGE

Charles Augenstine, 22, of 500 Smith street, was arrested by police last night at 9 o'clock on East Church street on a charge of indecent exposure. The offense allegedly occurred near Church and State streets, police said.

SAYS PRESIDENT HAS RIGHT TO INTERVENE

(Continued from Page Six)

on, a federal court injunction against strikers and their leaders was issued and the matter reached the supreme court of the United States, which, on May 27, 1895, said:

"We hold it to be an incontrovertible principle that the government of the United States may, by means of physical force, exercised through its official agents, execute on every foot of American soil the powers and functions that belong to it. This necessarily involves the power to command obedience to its laws and to execute its functions in all places and does not derogate from the power of the state to execute its laws at the same time and in the same places. The one does not exclude the other, except where both can not be executed at the same time. In that case, the words of the Constitution itself show which is to yield: 'This Constitution, and all laws which shall be made in pursuance thereof... shall be the supreme law of the land.'

"The entire strength of the nation may be used to enforce in any part of the land the full and free exercise of all national powers and the security of all rights intrusted by the *Constitution to its care*. The strong arm of the national government may be put forth to brush away all obstructions to the freedom of interstate commerce or the transportation of the mails. If the emergency arises the army of the nation, and all its militia, are at the service of the nation to compel obedience to its laws."

Only last week, the President of the United States, through the secretary of labor, issued an administrative order setting forth that "an emergency has arisen as a result of a labor dispute in the steel industry which tends to obstruct and interrupt the free flow of raw materials, semi-finished and finished steel products in interstate commerce."

It will be noted that the governor of Ohio did not limit his request for federal intervention to the constitutional provision which declares that a state may apply for aid when it is unable to afford protection against domestic violence. Governor Davey said the strike controversy had spread over eight states and was a subject of interstate commerce.

To secure enforcement of the federal laws against obstructing interstate commerce, a telegram or message from a governor of a state is really superfluous. The responsibility for removing obstructions to interstate commerce and for prosecuting labor leaders and anybody else who conspires to interrupt or obstruct interstate commerce rests with the President of the United States, who, under the constitution, is obligated to assume the initiative. The Constitution says the President "shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

Labor unions operating nationally across state lines are engaged in an open effort to impede interstate commerce and there is plenty of *federal law* to punish those who are guilty of using pickets and other persons to prevent by physical force the shipment of goods and the egress or ingress of the people who want to keep on working.

For many months the new deal struggled to get the supreme court to interpret "direct effects" on interstate commerce, and, in the Jones & Laughlin case, the highest court in the land gave such an interpretation basing it on the so-called "second Coronado case." Now that the new deal has all the power it needs, political reasons and fear of the loss of John Lewis' support are being cited by opponents of the administration as the real factor of delay and inaction.

BUCYRUS DRIVER FINED

R. A. Lowmiller, 52, of Bucyrus was cited for driving with insufficient brakes, Saturday night about 8 o'clock on route 19, three miles east of Bucyrus, by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station. He pleaded guilty before Justice of Peace J. N. Taylor at Bucyrus and was fined $10 and costs.

THE TRUTH ABOUT STOMACH ULCERS

and Stomach Ailments Caused by Gastric Hyperacidity

FREE booklet on simple home treatment. Hundreds report they were saved from expensive operations. Learn all about this amazing inexpensive home treatment. Pain relieved from the start. No rigid or liquid diet. This valuable booklet sent FREE on request with information as to guaranteed offer.

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COMMITTEE OKAYS KLOEB FOR JUDGE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 21—The senate judiciary committee approved today the nomination of Rep. Frank L. Kloeb of Celina, O., Democrat, to be federal district judge for the northern district of Ohio.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Irvin A. Millisor of LaRue was operated on for appendicitis Saturday night at the City hospital. Hospital attaches reported his condition as "good" today.

LATEST Palmer Method

Chiropractic Service

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We will allow you up to $3 for your old tires toward the purchase of new

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If you are bothered with Ants use TERRO Ant Killer. For Yards, Cupboards and Cellars.

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EASIEST CREDIT IN TOWN

ON GOODRICH TIRES, BATTERIES and RADIOS

JUST PHONE 2255

and ask for MR. BROWN

Case No. 21335, Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, June 24th, 1937

1 O'Clock P. M.

at

BRADLEY'S DRUG STORE

131 North Main St., Marion, Ohio.

The entire stock of merchandise of the Bradley Drug Store, including all medicines, drugs, leather goods, perfumes, drug supplies, etc., etc.

TERMS—CASH ON DAY OF SALE

Taken as the property of Bradley's Drug Store to satisfy an execution in favor of The Fahey Banking Co., a corporation.

Harder & Mickley, Attorneys. Fred E. Miller, Sheriff of Marion County, O.

Advertised June 14 and 21, 1937.

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